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Four Big Pages Picture-Packed

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip saw much Victoria yesterday and Victoria residents had any opportunities to see the royal couple. It all added up to a day the city will long remember. The events of the memorable day are recorded in pictures and stories on pages 6, 7, 8 and 13 of today's Colonist.

NAVY'S SPECTACULAR SHOW CLIMAXES QUEEN'S VISIT



A Beloved Sovereign Walks Among Her People

Government House garden party crowd of 4,000 from all walks of life clustered around the Queen yesterday, but occasion was not marred by shoving, pushing and jockeying for position which marked appearance of Princess Margaret at similar function last year. Morning coats mingled with windbreakers.

This Garden Party Tops in Democracy

Castro May Quit

President Of Cuba Resigns



It Was a Smash Hit For High and Humble

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were guests of honor yesterday at British Columbia's most democratic

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—President Manuel Urrutia resigned Friday night after Fidel Castro accused him of "near treason."

Almost immediately the council of ministers named a little-known lawyer, Osvaldo Dorticos, 40, to replace him. Castro himself, after resigning earlier in the day, said he was not decided whether to stay as prime minister. The rebel leader left the TV studio weeping after delivering a long denunciation of Urrutia. There were indications the president and his family might go into exile.

Castro told the TV audience that if Urrutia resigned he could go abroad if he wished or take refuge in a foreign embassy.

The fleet has gone as high as including tugs, transports and supply vessels, he said.

The young and the old, the high and the humble.

BEST ON RECORD

It was most relaxed party on the records of a setting famed for such gatherings and the Queen and Prince reacted to the atmosphere and the day with warmth and charm. Four thousand guests from every walk of life and every corner of the province responded happily to the graciousness of the royal visitors at close range.

The Queen led the way down each terrace of the garden with Prince Philip following at first close behind her. But they soon became separated as they stopped and a half at the gathering on the freshly landscaped grounds of the residued. Every was half an hour longer than originally scheding the province responded happily to the graciousness of the royal town each terrace of the garden with Prince Philip following at first close behind her. But they soon became separated as they stopped and a half at the gathering on the freshly landscaped grounds of the residued. Every was half an hour longer than originally scheding the province responded happily to the graciousness of the royal town each terrace of the garden with Prince Philip following at first close behind her. But they soon became separated as they stopped and a half at the gathering on the freshly landscaped grounds of the result of the province responded happily to the graci

Government House garden

It was a smash hit with a guest list that included office boys and millionaires, new recruits and grizzled generals, the young and the old, the high and the humble.

Unlike last year's party for Princess Margaret, yesterday's gathering was unmarred by shoving or running by society crowds anxious to see the royal visitors at close range.



What It's Like to Meet Her

If you were one of the lucky few at Government House yesterday, this is the way Canada's Queen looked just before she took your hand, asked where you came from, what you did and what your name was, in a genuine attempt to find out what makes western Canada tick-what its people live for.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Estimated 100,000 **Watched Fireworks**

A spectacular fleet illumination and fireworks display which drew an estimated 100,000 spectators-nearly everybody in Greater Victoria-last night climaxed the two-day visit to Vancouver Island of the Queen and Prince Philip. The royal couple leaves by air this morning for the land of the midnight sun.

It seemed the whole city decided to seek the cool water-front breezes after a scorch ing day which was highlighted by three major royal appear-ances. Police estimated it took at least an hour to unsnarl the traffic jams,

FROM TERRACE

The Queen and Prince Philip watched from the terrace of the new Government House overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where a dozen naval ships put on the 30-minute dis-

The Queen is due to leave Patricia Bay airport at 10 a.m. today for Whitehorse, Y.T., with a brief stop at Terrace. It will be the first journey by a monarch into the Canadian Arctic where Sam McCanada Arctic, where Sam McGee was over-toasted and Dan McGrew was shot over a lady known

BEST SPOTS Crowds started gathering about 6 p.m. at better vantage points along Victoria's water-front. By the 10 p.m. starting time for the display, cars were lined up from the breakwater to Oak Bay golf course—a distance of about four miles.

Spectators were treated to a brilliant display by ships of Pacific Command. Packed crowds along the waterfront gasped as the ships were out-lined in hundreds of electric

DARK SHAPES

After 15 minutes, at 10.15, the lights were switched out

A minute later the scene erupted in a spectacular burst of noise and color as fireworks played over the ships for almost 15 minutes. Rockets soared high into the windless night sky, painting off-shore waters in lurid reds, yellows and greens.

TIMING OFF

Split-second fireworks di ne remained dark for a minute or so when the first rockets shot upward and never regained its timing.

Hundreds of others made their way to Gonzales Hill and Mount Tolmie to watch the display. A number of small boats were launched between 8 and 9 and the owners faced a long wait to get their boats back onto trailers.

STRENUOUS DAY

For the Queen and Prince Philip the display provided a relaxing interlude after the strenuous day's program which included visit to Veteran's Hospital, the PPCLI color ceremony, state luncheon, a visit to Clover Point where 4,000 children were gathered, and a garden party at Government House.

The Queen attended a private dinner party at Government House in the evening, with 24 guests.

GIFTS, MÉMORIES

She leaves British Columbia today with a slight case of sunburn, several gifts and memories of a sometimes-hec-tic, sometimes-relaxed visit.

The Queen may appear at the annual Klondike Night in Whitehorse and at Dawson City, next stop, she will likely visit the Nugget dance hall, last of the pleasure palaces where champagnes once sold at \$30 a pint, and a cabin of Robert W. Service.

Where To Wave Goodbye 8

Now is the hour when we must say goodbye.

Last chance to see Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on the Vancouver Island section of their Canadian tour comes this morning as they travel to Patricia Ray

Here's the schedule:

9 a.m.—Leave Gove.nn House for airport via Rockland, Cook, Fort, Douglas, Patricia Bay Highway.

(Cars bearing the tour party will proceed slowly sections of Douglas and Island Highway, MacKerzie, Quadra, and of Patricia Bay Highway and Saanich Road, Elk Lake, Keating Cross Road, Mount Newton Cross

9.50 a.m.-Arrival at air

10.00 a.m. — Royal plane departs.

Now Law

OTTAWA (UPI) - The government's controversial humane slaughter bill yester-day received final parliamenregained its timing.

Police said after the show was over that on roads leading to the waterfront area, traffic "was an awful mess."

NO ROOM

Better vantage points such as Clover Point and King George Terrace started to fill as early as 6 p.m. By 7.30 there wasn't a good spot to be had along Dallas Road.

Hundreds of others made

DON'T MISS

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ABOARD CNR 'CONTINENTAL,' EAST-BOUND—We rolled into Saskatoon early one morning. I was able to pry myself from bed in time to stroll nervously about the platform, gazing up at the signs that identified farm implement companies, and expecting the train to leave at any minute.

And then we were on our way eastward again gliding past Saskatoon's many trees and vegetable gardens. Saskatoon must be the greenest of the big prairie towns

My two sons, when they awoke later, were fascinated at the sight of a steam locomotive pulling a train. We saw several steam locomotives along the way, and the boys greeted each one with shouts of excitement.

When they grow up, the steam locomotive will be just a memory, as the sailing ship is now

At Winnipeg I asked Jack Skull of Canadian National Railways about the remaining steam en

'If you come over this way, you'll see one of the 60-60's, the last steam locomotives manufac-ured in Canada," he said. "She'll be taking out a train to Port Arthur, any minute now. As it happened, I saw this one made in Montreal about 10 years ago, when I was there."

hurried beneath an underpass just in time to see the steamer puff away at gathering speed, its great toiling pistons throwing out jets of steam, a pepper-and-salt-colored cloud of vapor arising the smokestack: the most glorious machine that man ever made.

I learned that the railway is using up its steamers, squeezing the last ounce of service out of them by doing the necessary running maintenance but omitting costly major overhauls. In other words, the is running the last of the steam engines "into the ground.

This may seem like a cruel end for a faithful machine. However, the CNR is owned by the people of Canada, and it can't really afford to spend the

taxpayers' money keeping steam engines as pets, eating up fuel and labor.
I'd like to see a "Society of Railway Watchers" or "Friends of the Railway" gather a fund that would subsidize the major railways to keep two or

three steam engines perpetually in service. Elsewhere along the line we saw steam loco motives that had been withdrawn from service and stored. They had a cold, spectral look about them.

Jack Skull brightened our short time in Winnipeg by pointing out some of the landmarks: The "Golden Boy" on the capitol dome, glistening in the sun; the fragment of the old stone Hudson's

Bay Fort which has been preserved, standing in a small leafy park, right in downtown Winnipeg.

Winnipeg is a big, busy town, but I think it has a proper respect for the past. Victoria smashed down every stick of its historic wooden Hudson. Bay fort, and a newspaper writer gave thanks pub-

licly that the old eyesore was gone at last.

We said goodbye to Jack Skull and Winnipeg's broad streets, and took up our journey again, past the Red River and scrap metal yards and refineries, eastward toward the woods of Ontario, and

flannel shirts-and arrived by

\$10,000 limousines and on foot.

democratic day. Commodore H. V. W. Groos,

commanding officer of HMCS Naden, didn't meet the Queen

at the garden party, but his driver did.

The driver, L-S Roy Sterling,

the Queen

cracked, "Are you the God (Commodore Groos was pre-

The Weather

after parking the commodore's

car in the Government House

and was startled when she turned and spoke to him. He had trouble remember-

ing what was said, but "she is

sented to the Queen at another function later in the day.)

parking lot, found hims

a group close to

PARKED CAR

of pearls, a glittering diamond broach and diamond bracelet.

She did not appear in the

Prince Philip was in high

spirits, and joked with nearly

everyone he talked to. He

"Yes, sir, and a sin-chaser," replied the smiling padre.

mainly sought out services

ing beside him.

of non-commissioned rank.



CELIA FRANCA

Great Lakes New Home Of Salmon?

OTTAWA (CP) - Pacific salmon should be introduced to the upper Great Lakes to replendish dwindling fish stocks, Percy Nobel (PC, Grey North) suggested Friday

Sea-run salmon have been River although they appear now to have disappeared from Lake Ontario, he said during fisheries debate in the

Georgian Bay and Lake Huron probably offered better conditions with greater depths and purer water, he said lanting experience with the Pacific salmon in New Zealand and Chile indicated it

Mr. Nobel urged early ex

Loss \$250,000 In Store Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two firemen suffered minor injuries Friday as a three-alarm blaze ripped through the top floors of Wosks Ltd. furniture and appliance store on downtown Hastings Street. Damage was estimated at

ARCTIC ISLANDS

The Arctic Archipelago, vast agglomeration of treeless islands, covers more than 500,

Garden Party Smash Hit with CPO Charles Butterworth who cleared a fouled anchor on the destroyer escort Skeena as the royal couple left Vancouver on the Assiniboine.

> Philip advised. ABOUT MEDAL "How do you like the navy?" he asked PO Lavern Cooper of HMCS St. Laurent. "Fine, sir," said Cooper and introduced his wife, standing introduced his wife, standing to the seed him shout his Korea who select him shout his Korea was not should be selected as the selected him shout his Korea was not should be selected him shout his Korea was not should be selected him shout his korea was not should be selected him should him to should be selected him shou

toria, chatted with the prince, who asked him about his Korea

Senko: "Is th The Queen was at her most dazzling in a full-skirted frock of palest lime and pink on ivory silk with a hat of pale "Cushy job, eh?"

When Sgt. Major Eric Ashby of Vancouver told the prince he was an RSM, Philip said, "Cushy job, eh?"

full ceremonial attire. She remembered the chief and Mrs. Hunt went to England last year with the famous "Queen's" totem he carved as a B.C. Centennial gift.

MET MOTHER "I remember all about you.

You came to England but I was very sick. You met my mother," the Queen said. The Queen also talked at length to Mrs. Charles George eching of Lincoln Road, Vic-

Well, it was that kind of a garden party. The Queen and the prince chatted with a true cross-section of British Colum-bians, and they chatted back. HIGH RANKS

There were high-ranking of-ficers—Brig. J. W. Bisho, of Vancouver, Col. J. C. Allen, commanding officer of the Patricias. There was Mrs. Hew Patterson, whose husband was an aide-de-camp at Government House. There were Mr. and Mrs Bisnar, consul from the Philippines, and Japanese con-sul Muneo Tanabe and Mrs. Tanabe. There were Mr. and

Tanabe. There were Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer from Chilli-yack, and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Mercer, Indian couple from Prince Rupert. The last person Prince Philip talked to was Able Seaman Ken Garland of Naden.

Man Slugs Bear Then Wins Race

Names In the

News

happy about it because 'nothing is complicated."

EL PASO, Tex. - Gov. Earl

Formalities Done

Sommers

To Enter

Penitentiary

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legal formalities to permit the transfer of former lands and

forests minister Robert E. Sommers from Oakalla prison farm to the British Columbia

Penitentiary were completed here Friday. H. Wilson Gray, 46, convicted

with Sommers on bribery-conspiracy charges, will also be transferred.

Sommers was originally sentenced to five consecutive one-year terms, and Gray to

five consecutive on e-year terms and four concurrent

one year terms.
The B.C. Court of Appeal

changed the sentences to one of five years for conspiracy for each man with five one-

year terms for Sommers and

eight one-year terms for Gray,

Sommers is expected to

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institution.

MISSION, B.C.-Henry Kroonen traded Nicaragua July 8 flying his blows with a snarling, 400-pound black bear near here and then won the race of his life.

Kroonen said he went to investigate when he heard his dog whining in the bush near his Fraser Valley home.

He was confronted with a black bear moving toward him. He struck the bear on the shoulder with his axe and the thear struck him on the

the bear struck him on the chest. Kroonen ran behind a stump and hit the bear again. The bear ripped Kroonen's left forearm

left forearm.

Kroonen ran for home.

"I fell several times and each time the bear almost got me. But finally I beat him to happy about it because "substitute its complicated".

TORONTO - Canadian ballerina Celia Franca says the National Ballet planned to of-Long tried after sunup to kick down the door of a hotel room fer scholarships for studies at to get at sleeping aides who deserted him on a tour of Juarez, Mexico, night clubs. the new ballet school which is scheduled to open here this fall, and added that a number of service clubs have shown interest in providing local scholarships. BUENOS AIRES — The family of Juan Jose Biaquier, 44, wealthy Argentine polo player, said today he has not been heard from since he left

SHANNON, Ireland-"Flying grandfather" Max Conrad, 56, says he has "retired" from flying single-engine planes over the North Atlantic.

LONDON - Princess Mar garet, who has a sore throat, remained in her room at Clar ence House. It was not serious

OTTAWA—The cabinet has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence against John Wannop, 27, of Vancouver for the judo-chop murder of Edward Beresford. * * *
WALSALL, England - Mrs.

Margaret Wood, 100 years old, has been drinking a pint of beer a day on doctor's advice for 50 years. "The doctor said I might rust away but I would never die," she said.

LONDON — Bavid Clover was fined 10 shillings on a charge of aiding and abetting the carrying of a dangerous load in a two-seater sports car —Clover and eight others.

* * *
RALEIGH, N.C.—Ralph Lee Betts, 36, white father of four children, was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for the rape of an 11-year-old Negro girl,

serve the term in penitentiary instead of in a provincial MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Tom Anthony McGee, 20-year-old Negro busboy, was fined \$50 on charges of winking at a 19-year-old white waitress and discharged from hospital within a few days. He was admitted several weeks ago for treatment of a minor heart touching her.

WASHINGTON - Actor ailment. Jimmy Stewart, the greying all American boy of the movies, is getting his brigadiergeneral's star in the air force

OTTAWA — Mrs. Mary Quayle, dean of women at University College, University of Toronto, has been named to "Don't forget to plug all the of Toronto, has been named to holes in that ship now," Prince Canada's delegation at the Commonwealth education con-ference now under way in the United Kingdom,

ADELAIDE — Stanley Yan-kus, who sold a prosperous

"Pretty soft for a navy man, having your wife with you," laughed the prince. To Padre J. A. MacLean, of The Padre J. A. MacLean, of the County of the Count

Senko: "Is this your afternoon off?" and asked two pretty Girl Guides, Joan Loring of Quesnel and Eva Arnston of Fort St. John, about school.

The Queen conversed with chief Mungo Martin and his grand daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, who were dressed in full ceremonial attire. She

Four, other persons in the plane, including an infant, escaped with minor injuries, the U.S. Coast Guard said. Their names were not available.
W. K. Dalias and his wife,

Hazel, were brought to hos-pital in Bellingham after being flown from the island by a coast guard helicopter.

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YONKERS, N.Y. - Charles

H. Huff, 71, who wrote the Falcon detective series under the name of Drexel Drake, died at his home here Wed-

LOS ANGELES — Thirteen-year-old singer Dode (Pink Shoelaces) Stevens has won court approval of her new five-year contract, but was ordered to purchase a \$100 savings bond monthly from her \$1,500 monthly minimum. Michigan chicken farm for \$30,000 and moved his family



MAX CONRAD . . partly retired

'Yard of Ale' 13.5 Seconds **Takes Prize**

LONDON (UPI) - Kevin Murphy, 28, downed two pints of beer in 13.5 seconds in a Soho bar to win the London Hospital doctors' "yard of ale" contest.

The "world's record" wald to be 10 seconds.
"yard" of ale is one qua Second place was capt by a British sallor who he was defeated only cause he had spent much time rehearsing."

An unidentified American sailor who took third place said the taste of warm Brit-

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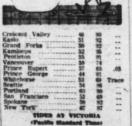
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Island—Clear and continuing warm. Winds over the water westerly 20, otherwise light. High and low at Nanaimo 85 and 55. Sunday's outlook little

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and continuing warm. Winds light northerly. High and low at Estevan Point 65 and 55. Sunday's outlook little change.



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"I see you are a bandsman,"
1188 114 said the prince. "Which band?"
1188 114 The one behind "The one behind you, sir," said AB Garland, pointing to DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL B.C. Civil Service



'Suburb' Moves to New Location

Seven houses rolled along the high-way through Jacksonville Beach, Fla., in what was thought to be the largest house-moving operation at one time in that state's history. Homes were

moved together since hundreds of light and telephone wires had to be cut to allow them to pass through a five-mile journey to their new loca-

Might Deplete Salmon, Says Howard

'Curb Foreign Fleets'

Toronto Beaches Polluted, Closed

TORONTO (CP)-Toronto irbs of Mimico, Long and New Toronto d their beaches Friday swimmers because of polition in Lake Ontario and ivers running into it. Western Ontario beaches are al-

Lively U.K. Teeners

This show is aimed squarely

The British cats play electric

guitars, saxophones, drums, wiggle their hips and snap

Crowd Panics in Rain

47 Die in Stampede

PUSAN, South Korea (AP)

A sudden downpour caused a stampede at an outdoor show here last night. Police said 47 persons perished in the crush. At least 125 others were reported injured.

Bengal tigers may grow as much as eight feet in length, weighing up to 350 pounds.

HUGE TIGERS

'There's a Moose

Aboot the Hoose' By FRED DANZIG NEW YORK (UPI)-I caught up with the state teen-age music in England Thursday night, courtesy ABC-TV and a filmed-in-London half-hour called of ABC-TV and a limed-in-London
Oh Boy! (Some critics suggest it be called Help!)

This show is aimed squarely at lively teenagers and I won't knock it because I'm one age question: "Who are they old fogey who has seen too many TV shows aimed for a novelty effect, someone quarely at lively grownups.

LU-HUH-HUV

The Rritish cats play electric moose about the hoose."

greatest teen age rock'n'rollers
do. They even say "lu-huh-huv"
for "love" and sing puppylu-huh-huv songs with lyrics
like, "Welluh, welluh, welluh,
Tm a-waitin' for the belluh,
belluh, belluh."

hings that Dick Clark might
have noticed, too. The singers
aren't pre-recorded. The boys
don't sport over fluffed hairdon't sport over fluffe

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

The British have a few things that Dick Clark might

In America, the girls are all in the audience, squealing and shrieking. In England, they wear short shorts and tight sweaters and perform on

stage all through the show. Maybe that's why the show is called Oh Boy!

ANYONE

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other fishing fleets to operate on the high seas off the British Columbia coast.

Howard said the government shulld start account of the season of the seaso

ment should start negotiations with the countries concerned to ensure that these fishing grounds, where young salmon

are allowed to fish in the area, extending to the Bering Sea, Howard added, it might have "a very deterimental

tries. Fisheries Minister Angus begin to mature, are not de-pleted. The area lies outside able fleet as high as 80 present international agreements.

Bering Sea area. He added that reports indicated the Russion trawlers were not after either salmon or halibut but were confining their fishing to founders, Pacific cod and

and Japan under the North Pacific Fisheries Commission will be followed by other coun-

They'd Have Control, Too

A-Weapons

WASHINGTON (CP) - The United States had made clear it is ready to stockpile atomic weapons in Canada if Canada so desires, but full control and custody of those weapons must rest with the U.S.

This was spelled out by Gen. This was spelled out by Gen.
Herbert Loper, an assistant to
Defence Secretary Neil McElroy, in testimony before the
joint congressional committee
On Fridays on atomic energy

NUCLEAR PACTS

The committee last week gave its approval to new U.S. nuclear pacts with Canada and six other North Atlantic

go into effect next Friday.

capable of making atomic bombs and the agreements will OTTAWA (UPI) — Frank
Howard (CCF, Skeena) has
warned of the danger of allowing Russian, Chinese and
other fishing fleets to considered to have the capability of meeting to permit such transfer," Gen. Loper told the committee.

> SEE IT! DRIVE IT! BUY IT!



An additional Friday only, round-trip service between Vancouver and Nanaimo was announced yesterday by the

and six other North Atlantic
powers.
Unless vetoed by a joint resolution of the House of Representatives and Senate, the
agreement with Canada will
go into effect next Friday. Canada is not considered then leave Vancouver at midnight, arriving back in Nanai-mo at 2.15 a.m.

Ottawa Works Out Plans To Carry On in Case of War

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime
Minister Diefenbaker last
night announced the government has worked out emergency measures to assure the
maintenance of government
and security in Canada in the
event of a nuclear war.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the

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Goodbye and Good Luck!

THE most memorable Royal visit comes to its close today for Vancouver Island when Her Majesty and Prince Philip leave from Patricia Bay airport in the forenoon, It will leave to linger on vividly etched impressions of our gracious young Sovereign and her Royal consort; whose goodnatured acceptance of a long and exhausting schedule has endeared them to everyone. In the poetic title them to everyone. In the poetic title of the Indians, Her Majesty is not only "respected by all," but beloved everywhere she goes. The present tour has made the Throne scintillating and humanly real to Canadians

never before. Victoria, a garrison city for most of its life, excelled itself. From the splendid Color ceremony which sym-holically merged battle honors won world conflicts, the faultles fly-past in "E" formation by the air force and on to the brilliant naval display after sundown, garrison forces were everywhere at their smartest and best. The closing picture of the illuminated fleet off Dallas road before the backdrop of the

Olympic Mountains was itself a reorympic Mountains was itself a re-minder of Victoria's distinctive set-ting and enduring charm. "Royal" weather in smiling summer skies has attended the whole stay. Brief as it has been, Her Majesty's stay at Government House in its new environment will be an unforgettable

one. Transcending the forms of state, our citizens have seen the Queen and Prince Philip and taken them warmly to their hearts. The youngest child and the oldest ploneer will carry with them now the charming image of the Queen of Canada and her consort; while thousands will recall the flash-ing smiles and the open-handed

As Head of the Commonwealth, Her Majesty has a broad realm to traverse; so it is not likely Victoria will have such a rich opportunity again for some time to come. The moment to say goodbye unfortunately comes all too soon. In the traditional signal of naval ships at parting it is well expressed: "Goodbye and Good Luck". May God Bless Her



MOST people who have never been tempted themselves are inclined to assume a detached attitude towards drug addiction as though it were something to be deplored like leprosy, but did not and never could defeat the tempter of the second of th affect their own lives. It is a myopic view of what has become one of Canada's worst social problems, touching if not the lives certainly the

cketbooks of everyone In a recent raid in Montreal the RCMP seized heroin on which they placed a value of \$8,000,000 to the illicit drug market. The quantity confiscated was a mere 13 pounds, about the weight of a housewife's bag of groceries. When such a small quantity of otherwise worthless powder is officially stated to be "worth" \$8,000,000 to the pitiful victims of the drug habit it becomes plain that few of them can afford to

pay the price legitimately.

This graphic example of the filthy gains to be made out of trafficking in human degradation and misery serves to illustrate the other side of addiction—the criminal side. Justice Minister Fulton during a discussion of the problem in Parliament some time ago stated on the authority of survey statistics that almost all Canada's drug addicts have turned to crime for the means of satisfy-ing their craving — a consequence ing their craving — a consequence easy to understand when that illicit market value of 13 pounds of heroin is placed at \$8,000,000.

This aspect of the horrible trade, besides being one of the saddest, also brings it home to the public. Victims of the drug habit who sooner or later have to turn to theft, burglary and car prowling to satisfy their needs fill the jails at the expense of the taxpayers, raise the rates of insurance, take up the time of the courts and add heavily to the work of the federal and local police forces, thereby multiplying the cost of law enforcement.

enforcement.

To a degree which few can appreciate, drug addiction is reflected in the incidence of crime. Treating and if possible rehabilitating the victims is a problem for the humanists and sociologists, but in its larger aspects stamping out this dreadful disease is a problem for the nation as a whole; and up to now very little of whole; and up to now very little of real worth has been done about it.

Leave Them There

A FTER visiting the Mount View A Home for Aged Men the mayor says he hasn't the heart to turn them out. That does His Worship eredit, as it also does Alderman Edge-low who prompted the visit and who anxious that the home be clean. Perhaps the council should re-vise its decision. It is a shattering thing to old people to start afresh in new surroundings, even if it costs a few extra dollars to leave them

Happiness is surely the primary factor. With all the good intent in world others may not know what is best for these elderly men. The lat-ter are the judge of their own con-tent, and if as reported they are re-luctant to be moved the council would be wise to think twice before upsetting their lives. It is perhaps too easy to assume an attitude that prescribes

r others against their will.

It is not at all certain that if separated and put into private homes they would be healthier, more active and more independent. The opposite

might very well be the case. Patients and inmates of such premises of necessity must conform. They lose a certain amount of freedom. They may feel isolated, more so than at present where they have the "buddy" assoc-iation of their fellows.

It is a serious thing anyway to parcel them out as if they were a commodity the city wanted to be rid of. They deserve better than that. It is stated that finance is a secondary matter and that the Mount View Home is not expensive to maintain. That seems all the more reason why it should remain in existence.

A few dollars well spent would brighten up the institution. The decor could be freshened in lighter tones, for instance. If the home at present seems too institutional that atmosphere could be reoriented if anything is amiss. Not much can be wrong when the inmates want definitely to stay where they are, how-ever. Their wishes should receive primary consideration.

Interpreting the News

Conservatives Are Ready

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONDON (CP)-With every passing day, confidence increases in govern ment circles that the Conservative party will win its third straight general elec-

golden summer—after all, polling day hasn't been announced—but there is no mistaking the buoyancy in government ranks as politicians await the starting

The current belief is that voting day will be Oct. 15. After that, Conservatives say, it will just be matter of how many seat Commons, they now have 341 mem-bers, compared with 278 for the chief position party, Labor. The Tory confidence reflects a start-

ing change in Britain's political climate. Little more than a year ago, Labor headed the opinion polls and busine was beginning to worry that Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell would be the country's next prime minister.

Now the parties are running neck and

neck, and some feel the Conservatives are beginning to draw ahead. What caused the change?

The influences may be subtle. They include the sudden emergency of Prime Minister Macmillan as an attractive political personality, after a period in which he was described as the least-liked prime minister since Neville Chambe lain; the prominent part taken by Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn
Lloyd in international peacemaking
efforts; and the general sense of economic well-being in the country.

The average Briton, recovering from
the psychological shock of Suez, is berinning to take a more certificite view of

the psychological shock of Suez, is beginning to take a more optimistic view of things. One pointer is the slowing down of British immigration to Canada, compared with the panic days of 1956-57 when Canadian immigration offices in when Canadian immigration offices in London dealt with daily queues.

Something seems to have happened in the last 15 months to appease an important section of British society, perhaps best identified as the old middle class.



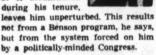
"Merrily we roll along"

Washington Angle

Monstrous Folly

By MARQUIS CHILDS SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson is an unshakeable institution in the Eisenhower cabinet. His convic-

tion of the iniquity of rigid price supports is as solid and unyielding as on the day he took office. A \$9,000,-000,000 surplus of farm products, about three-fourths of it accumulated during his tenure,



The secretary predicts that the resent system must fall of its own constrous folly. What will bring it down is the Mt. Everest of wheat that promises to grow even vaster in the next twelve months. The sur-plus of wheat stored today under loan or government inventory is 1,200,000,-000 bushels valued at more than \$3,000,000,000

It is stored in boats on the Hudson River and boats on Puget Sound. It fills great wharehouses from one side of the nation to the other and the new crop, for lack of space, spills out on the ground along railway sidings and farmers' storage bins.

Whether the dam will break during the 18 months he still has to serve, Secretary Benson does not ven ture to say. But he is confident that when it does the politics of the price support system will be swept away. With at least a comparatively free market the farmer will again hold up his head in sturdy pride and, what can begin to find new markets for his produce.

concessions. He will not yield to the price supports, for that would put the government into hog farming. But will be ready to buy several hunthat can be used, as in the past, in

the school lunch program.

Lower meat prices—and the trend of beef is down, too-can be a bo the consumer. Food is figured at 29 per cent of the total family budget in computing the consumer price index. While most other prices are currently rising, a lower food bill could keep the index steady through most of 1960. For the average citizen, who thinks in terms of his grocery bill, the administration's cries of warning about inflation would seem a little empty.

Almost no one at any level of govrnment has faced up to the technological revolution in agriculture - a revolution in machines, in seeds, in fertilizers, in techniques. It has brought the onrushing flood of abundance and with it the paradox of welladvertized poverty in the midst of ex advertized poverty in the midst of embarrassing plenty. The question arises so often why with so much hunger in the under-developed and over-populated countries America's wasting surpluses cannot be used.

Secretary Benson's replies are the familiar ones—spoiling the markets of other nations, upsetting the balance of trade.

balance of trade.

But the avalanche will not wait on such timid responses. And when the break comes there is no assurance that the law of supply and demand will be conveniently restored as Ben-son assumes in his conviction of past virtue and present evil. After years of costly tinkering with agriculture

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

THE CRISES which have beset the CBC in the last sixth months would, in private industry, make the position of the top

brass very shaky. there, is growing speculation in Ottawa as to whom the govern-ment might pick to replace J. Alphonse Ouimet as CBC president.

Three names are being mentioned frequently There is Stewart Bates, the brill-

iant and dynamic president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. There is James S. Duncan, the hard-headed captain of industry heads the Ontario Hydro Electric

There is James Stewart, former Bank of Commerce president, now chairman of the board, and erstwhile vice-chairman of the Fowler Royal Commission on Broadcasting.

This speculation assumes that Ouimet's days are numbered, and that the numbers don't run very high.

Item: Ouimet has been on sick leave most of the time since his appointment last Nov. 11. In February he had a serious heart attack, in June an operation for gall bladder.

Item: His personal prestige suf-fered a severe blow during the strike of CBC producers in Montreal last winter, especially as his brother Andre, then a high officer of the CBC in Montreal but now no longer with the CBC, was one of the main targets of the strikers' ire.

Item: Changes Ouimet made have been criticized as creating an unwieldy and inefficient organization.

* * * These changes were to replace a tional decision led upward to the general manager, to a system of geographical control, with regional CBC directors bearing greatly

increased responsibility.

These regional directors reported to vice-president E. G. Bushnell. At the same time Ouimet set up what

trollers with over-all authority, but with no direct responsibility for operational decisions The reorganization is still incom-

> Ouimet's illness. * The anonymous "head rolling" threat reported to the Commons committee by CCC Ontario director H. G. Walker included Ouimet as one of its targets, but aside from that there has been no indication of any intention to fire him. Yet the specula-

plete, having been interrupted by

tion grows because of the way the cards are stacked against him. for a man hit by personal adversity and who has not had a fair chance to prove his abilities, and the likelihood that the firing of a French-Canadian from a top government job would antagonize votes in Quebec.

But if the government deems that the vicissitudes of the CBC demand Ouimet's head, the mantle of Davy Dutton could well fall to Bates, Duncan or Stewart.

Duncan's experience is industrial,

s former head of Massey-Harris. Stewart's banking background has en overlaid by thorough knowledge of broadcasting gained in the royal commission study.

economics professor, a government economist, deputy minister of fisheries, a recognized world authority on fisheries, and head of the national housing program in its period of greatest expansion. Last year he startled and pleased Parliament by reporting a substantial reduction in CMHC staff despite a rising work

Bates is a man of many outstanding qualities, and not the least is his possession of the kind of personality that inspires subordi fosters esprit de corps. And if there's something that the sorely buffeted CBC needs more than all else, it is a resurgence of this tenuous quality that is the collective soul of any company of men striving for a common goal.

The Packsack

Brewis and Scruncheons

By GREGORY CLARK

HERE I am nearly seventy years horn and the music of a violin.

Okay, okay, I'll come to ther

This is what comes of living on the mainland. Canada now consists of two islands with a mainland in between them. I have frequently visited Vancouver Island and learned many

things such as the feel of a steelhead trout on a fourounce flyrod. But for some reason that I find it hard to account for now, I have only been on Newfoundland, ary of the new world, during the wars, and then only in passing.

I have just come back from a real visit, on which I learned the feel of an Atlantic salmon on a four-ounce flyrod, and also the taste of

scruncheons.
Scruncheons have no counterpart in mainland cooking, as far as my experience goes. We have crackling on pork. But the difference between crackling and scruncheons is the difbetween the sound of a car-

Okay, okay, I'll come to them in a minute. To make a dish that is called fist and brewis with scruncheons, you proceed as follows. You get your fish (and only cod is dignified by the name of "fish" in Newfoundland, all other finny creatures having to de clare themselves by their Christian names, like salmon, trout, rosefish, herring) and soak it overnight to erate the salt. Then you get your hard tack or hard bread or sea cuit, break it up and soak it all night

Then in the morning, you cut yo alt fat pork into aquares the size of honest dice and render them gently until they are small, square and crisp, about the size of peas. And while they are rendering, you boil the soaked biscuit, which is brewis, and boil or fry your fish. And if you hit it right you lay the fish on the left hand side of the big plate, the brewis on the other, and pour the scruncheons, hot and sharp from the pan, over all.

And when you have eaten, you will find yourself pursuing the last little lone scruncheons all over the empty

Never So Good

Tories on The Crest

By RICHARD L. THOMAS anyone is interested in a lesse

To anyone is interested in a lesson in overcoming frustration and the encouragement of enterprise, the last British budget is a case in point. The chancellor of the exchequer in April returned to the British taxpayer the equivalent of some \$700,000,000 in the form of taxein the form of taxa-

out. The main cut was in income tax, taxation.

There were also increased benefits for pensioners and in September there will be increases in grants for national assistance—payments made to indigent persons. As teachers and civil servants have had increased pay and judges increased pensions, it may be fairly said that the budget pro-vided benefits to every section of the community.

What is the result after three months of operation?

Industrial investment has in-creased substantially, savings have gone up, employment has increased, production is greater, export business has increased and planned develop ments show an ever-increasing confi country. Best of all, perhaps, is the fact that sterling has again be popular currency. Bluntly the nation has had a lift and feels very much

better for it. The government was inspired to some extent, undoubtedly, by the imminence of the general election. It was, naturally, a popular budget be-cause the British taxpayer has become used to governments which squeezed out the last drop in taxation. It was marvellous to have a chancellor who believed that there were people who could spend money more efficiently than the government.

The result has been better than expected.

It has, of course, annoyed the socialists because it has been a mani-fest justification of free enterprise. It has annoyed them so much that there has been an open breach in their ranks, with Mr. Frank Cousins heading the diehard Labor traditionalists who believe in the nationalization of industry, currency controls and crip-pling taxation on the grounds that the government knows best how to spend your money. What is possibly more embarrassing than Mr. Cousins is the fabulous popularity of unit trusts on

the stock market. Since the budget more than a dozen new trusts have been formed. They buy a portfolio spread over a wide variety of shares and govern-ment securities and sell unit certificates in the portfolio allowing the little man to invest as little as \$20 in acquiring an interest in the great industries of the country. Tens of thousands of people who have never owned a stock or share in Britain are putting savings into the unit trusts, and we are well away to creating a nation of little capitalists,

With amazing indifference to facts and trends the diehard socialists are using this very moment to argue the justification of a capital gains tax. Pretending to attack the big business tycoon and take-over enthusiasts, these doctrinaire socialists will also hit the little man who hopes, given continuing prosperity, to find his \$20 worth \$50 in six or seven years' time. If perchance these diehards got into office they would tax that \$30 gain at surtax rates. The nationalizers would

onnee they would tax that \$30 gain at surtax rates. The nationalizers would take over many of the companies represented in his portfolio, and they would also prevent him buying houses for no down payment and weekly payments less than rental introduced by the Conservatives—also designed to help create a nation of little property owners.

Allied to all this is the simple fact that the socialists believe that the glectors will overlook the fact that the nationalized industries created by the Labor government between 1945 and 1951 have cost either taxpayers—or consumers—a fabulous amount of money. The aggregate losses each year are something like \$500,000,000 including coal, railways and airways. Gas and electricity pay because their absolute monopoly enables them to charge high rates to consumers—like the post office. the post office.

If the general election is held in October — now generally expected — the Conservatives will have a record of increased employment, a buoyant economy, reduced taxation and tens of thousands of people—some put it at more than a million—who have in-vested in private industry through unit investment trusts, in houses through simple plans of home-ownership for normal rental payments, and in normal government savings. They have bluntly "never had it so good"—and getting better all the time. Added to that is the strike in the printing. to that is the strike in the printing industry—and strikes are never pop-

The sharp divergence of Labor opinion which will have to be debated at the Labor Party conference on the eve of the election, may well turn a heavy Labor defeat into a rout. The original high hopes that the Liberal Party—nearly 50 years in the political wilderness — would gain enough strength to offer moderately radical alternatives has not been borne out.

Talk About In'-You're Out' Government?-Philip

LONDON (AP) - Britain's current craze is a new set of evaluations of people, places

In this version of snobbery,

Salk vaccine shots.

things to drink. Fruit punches of arriving late at parties is

Polio Upsurge Strikes

Unvaccinated in U.S.

Leroy Burney warned yesterday that paralytic polio is on the upsurge and taking its heaviest toll among

Pointing up his warning, the Public Health Service reported that the U.S. polio count climbed

last week by 179 cases. Of these, 111 were paralytic.

able the number for the same period of 1958.

ases have occurred to persons who have not had

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie toll as Billie, acclaimed by Holiday, 44, a shrjvelled shadow of the lady who sang the blues, died on a hospital bed yesterday.

More than two decades of drug addiction, alcoholism and one-night stands took their

'Little Typhoid Danger'

At Europe Boys' Camp

VELSEN. The Netherlands. In Haarlem, which is nearer

(CP) — A vacation camp of Imulaen, which is nearer to 200 Canadian boys, children of servicemen stationed in West cock all food carefully because Germany, was still isolated yesterday but a medical spokesman said there was mated to be several thousand.

Ittle danger of typhoid fever as at first reported.
The camp at Ijmuiden, a Dutch port, was closed Thursday and there were reports that many people in the west tern part of Holland were suffering from typhoid fever. Health authorities, said "very few" had beep sent to hospital and they stressed the illness was "extremely mild" in character.

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A medical spokesman who visited the Canadian boys' camp yesterday said there was nothing to be alarmed about. No one at the camp was seriously ill.

"There is a lot of summer diarrhoea about," he said, "and we have to make sure it is not typhoid fever."

LONDON (Reuters)—Wantself A hermit to move into an isolated cottage and act as caretaker of the ruins of a lith century inn.

The National Trust, an organization devoted to preserving Britain's historic buildings, advertised for applicants from "hermits" to occupy a "primitive and romantic cottage" rent and tax free.

The cottage has well water, but no electricity. It is three

"There is a lot of summer diarrhoea about," he said, and tax free.
"and we have to make sure it is not typhoid fever."
He deplored what he called miles from the nearest bus stop and three miles from the stop and tax free.

Bad-Cheque Offender

Germany, was still isolated yesterday but a medical spokesman said there was little danger of typhoid fever

The Courtroom Parade

The increase brought the total polio toll for the first 27 weeks of the year to 1,208 cases—nearly

Burney said nine out of 10 of the new police

Drugs, Drink Silence

Billie's Song Forever

Home Offered

LONDON (Reuters)-Want-

To 'Hermit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Surgeon General

It's All Right to Be in Love

BILLIE HOLIDAY

begged and pleaded with her to enter a hospital before it was too late.

Her husband, Louis McKay, sat at her bedside the last two

nights as her condition became steadily worse. He left the room a few minutes before she died. Her physician said

'sniffed" it occasionally.

on this earth who can say for sure that their fight with dope is over until they're dead."

She began using narcotics

that patrons threw on the

Billie was born in Balti-

more on April 7, 1915. Her

running errands for the women in a brothel. BORROWED NAME

earthy style she had picked up from listening to the records

But a narcotics conviction in 1947 sent her to the Fed-eral Women's Reformatory at

TEENAGE ADDICT

dance floor.

SAT AT BEDSIDE

"Yes sir, but what good would it do to jump about it? We'll just have to take it as

"The only thing we're sorry about is the trouble it has caused our families."

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Logan said both came from respected familiabove average financially.

Why Not Join to Oust Starting (Bright Coloredo Saturday, July 18, 1959

Prince Philip, during the royal visit to the legislative buildings, jokingly asked Robert Strachan, CCF Opposition ert Strachan, CCF Opposition Pon't give him any ideas."

British Column ert Strachan, CCF Opposition leader in the British Colum-

The once fashionable habit of arriving late at parties is no longer the thing to do. Now-adisys one arrives on time.

The new classification is called "in" and "out." It evolved from a witty book written in the United States,

The magazine Queen has the parties is out.

In Dalai Lama is still out. Writer Nancy Mitford, one of the inventors of U and non-U. Us tood for the upperclass ting around singing obscure of the crimea.

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The magazine Queen has the parties of the inventors of U and non-U is of the inventors of U and non-U. Us stood for the upperclass ting around singing obscure of the crimea.

Non-U was the lower class.

Now U is in and non-U is out.

The snootlest touch of all: If you talk about in and out, you're definitely out.

The magazine Queen has the prince asked Labor Minister Lyle Wicks if there is of the inventors of U and non-U, is out. And Lady Docker is of the inventors of U and non-U. U as tood for the upperclass ting around singing obscure out—unless you go to the Crimea.

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"I said three," said Mr. trachan. "Then he asked



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Even Hats to Go In Unstarted

But Gerald LeClerc and Richard Boudreau, both 19, were relaxed and smiling as they met Ottawa officers sent here to take them back to

room of the jail, shook hands and introduced themselves.

cowboy hats," someone said.
"Yes, that's all we have left," LeClerc said. "It's sort

Asked how they had been treated in jail, they said their only complaint was the food.

"You fellows said you took the money for adventure," a newsman said. "Did you find

"We didn't have a chance, LeClerc said. "We just got here, talked to a sailor outside our hotel for a few minutes the next morning and hired a taxi to go to the border. We

VERNON (CP)-Game warden Alan Frisby is hunting for a black bear believed responsible for disappearance of several sheep from farms near Lavington, eight miles

father was a jazz musician and her mother took in wash-ing. Billie later described her home as "just another one-night stand."

Her first memories were of ENDS TONIGHT

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The officers, Inspectors Ed Logan and Lou Ullrich, met the youths in the interview

"See you still have your

Logan said, "That's the first order from your father—get rid of those cowboy hats."

"We've had round beans, flat beans and split beans," LeClerc

gestion and heart ailments.

She apparently had not been able to shake the narcotics able to snake the narcotics habit even while dying. A nurse making a routine check last month noticed white powder on Billie's nose. Police found an envelope containing heroin in her room and Billie admitted that she had "uniffee" it occasionally. In her autobiography, "Lady Sings the Blues," she had written: "There isn't a soul

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of blues singer Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong. She cut her first record with Benny: Goodman and went on to make nationwide tours with the Count, Basie and Artie Shaw, bands. Rapped for Excuses and Artie Shaw bands. Her trademark while crooning sad, soft songs were a white gown and a white gardenia in her hair. A six-month jail sentence was handed down in Oak Bay police c our t yesterday to Thomas Ralph Gordon, Victoria, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretences with a worthless cheque.

Court had been told Gordon received gasoline and \$7 in cash with the cheque at a service station.

Gordon said he'd had no intention of "putting anything over" on anyone, but Magistrate William Ostler found this hard to believe, he said, in view of Gordon's record and behavior.

The is representable "said the METZ, France (CP)—Sqdn. BIG STAR Billie became a full-fledged star after appearing at New York's Cafe Society.

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"It is regrettable," said the magistrate, "that rather than trying to acknowledge your mistakes, you are trying to make excuses."

In the same court, Jessie Grice, 19, of 433 John, was given suspended sentence on a charge of theft of a woman's gold signer ring from Patricia Dalziel, 386 Newport, last June 12.

Squadron Chief Killed METZ, France (CP)—Sqdn. Ldr. C. J. Day, 34, officer commanding the RCAF's 329 Saire Tooth Squadron at Marville, France, was killed Friday when his Sabre jet fighter cause of the crash was unknown.

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Compassionate Queen Cheers Bedridden Veteran

Womanly compassion shows in face of Queen Elizabeth as she chats with Imperial veteran John Twentyman

of Ladysmith at Veterans' Hospital yesterday. Queen asked where he lived, what unit he served with, and

was told the 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment. She had a kind word for dozens of ailing veterans.

Old Soldiers Didn't 'Fade Away' They Took New Life from Queen

By ERITH M. SMITH

of Queen Elizabeth and Prince
There was little sign of "fading away" among the old soldiers—and sailors—at Veterans' Hospital yesterday.

Rather, they seemed to gain

"Cowichan River, Your Ma. last one. When I got overseas Imperials as a staff officer.

Capt. Knox was proud of the fact that in the first war he "The 18th Royal Irish in the was, for a couple of days, the irst war," he said, "and with youngest officer in the Canadian Army. He was commissioned when only 17.

John Twentyman of Ladysmith was another first war veteran with whom the Queen chatted. In response to her questions he told her he'd served with the 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment, and that he'd been caretaker in the federal building at Ladysmith for 41

Navy veteran M. Finbow has memories of a chat with Prince Philip who, spotting his medals, wanted to know with whom he'd served in the South African war.

"With Capt. Scott of HMS Powerful, Royal Navy, sir," the veteran replied. "I was his messenger, just 16 years old, and had been in the navy a

He calls Victoria home now. Ernest Robert Cobb from Penticton, who'll be 84 next May, said he told the Royal visitors he remembered seeing them on their last visit to British Columbia together, when he saw them at Shaugh-nessy Military Hospital in Van-

Murphy said he'd told the Queen of seeing her many times when she was a child. His own home was hard by Glamis Castle, the Queen Mother's home, and during his years there the veteran saw the whole Royal Family many

Mr. Murphy served in the first war on GHQ staff in mechanical transport.

John B. Mitchell, 76, an-

other pavilion resident, said he congratulated the royal couple on their memories.

He'd no need to tell them he'd served in three wars, starting as a lad in the South African strife. In the last war, he told the royal visitors, he served with the Forestry

Prince Philip raised several chuckles among the veterans and others close enough to

At one stage, outside near a line of seated veterans, he spoke to Nurse Margaret Egerton, noting from her gerton, noting from her edals that she'd been in the

with this lot?" he asked, wav-ing his arm along the row of old soldiers.
"Oh no," she said. "I keep

Made It in Time -With One Hitch

Somehow, Greater Victoria municipal digni-taries made it over to their Beacon Hill soccer field seats for the military ceremonies from the Dallas Road civic ceremonies and got there before

They went by two buses, taking off on the heels of the royal party. They weren't quite sure afterward, some of them, exactly what happened, but they surmised Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip must have been taken a little extra distance to let them arrive first.

Only trouble was, when they got there, their

"There were people standing there," one of the reeves said. "But we found places to sit in the shade."



She Met Hundreds

yesterday pauses to chat with one of the hundreds of guests she met.—(Colonist photo.)



No Fatigue Here

Long, hot day Thursday left no sign of fatigue on face of Queen Elizabeth yesterday morning, when, again in warm sunshine, she visited Veterans' Hospital and attended civic and military ceremonies. Here Her Majesty is escorted by Mayor Percy Scurrah at Greater Victoria civic welcome.



Sportsman's Delight Shows at Unusual Gift

Grinning delightedly, Prince Philip turned to Queen Elizabeth to show her a male falcon presented to him by Franke Beebe of Victoria on behalf of the British Columbia government at Gov-

ernment House yesterday. The two birds-a cast of falconswere presented by the provincial government in a surprise event.

Why Falcons Were Kept Quiet

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This was the explanation advanced separately yesterday by two officials.

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A Girl Has to Sleep

Queens may come and Princes may go but a girl has to get her sleep. This is young Judith Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mackay, 1730 Richardson, at Clover Point yesterday.—(Colonist

Kids All the Way

Banter, Cheers, Squeals

IN CITY

Box Seat

A trash can became a box seat for Tommy Nickel, 13th Victoria Tillicum Cub Pack,

when the Queen and Prince Philip came to the Clover Point youth rally.—(Colonist

RCAF Tribute

Roaring CF-100 jets from Comox 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron race over Beacon Hill Park yesterday in a salute to the Queen in this "E" formation. The flypast came at the end of the color presentation ceremony on the soccer field.—(RCAF photo.)

Don't

Fence

Me In

FED TY CLEAN

Prince Philip kept up a running banter with youngsters lining the royal route yesterday at Clover

> The Queen and Philip, waving and smiling, stood in their open limousine as it moved slowly around the oval.

> THREE HOURS Many youngsters in the crowd of about 4,000 had waited three hours in temperatures above 80 degrees for their few minutes with the Queen and the prince.

There was a brief stop at the entrance to Clover Point where Mayor Percy Scurrah welcomed the royal couple. But this was a kids' show all the way.

'COME ON, SMILE!'

"Smile! Come on the Brownies, smile," såid Philip as the car approached first lines of more than 1,200 Guides and Brownies, .

Fingering his chin in mock ouzzlement, Philip pointed to marker showing the position of the CGIT group and called out: "What does it stand for?"

"Canadian Girls in Training," shot back the answer from 50 eager throats, Philip put his hands over his ears and the girls squealed with

laughter. FRESH, COOL

Despite the heat, the Queen looked fresh and cool in a dress of suntan organza and a smart white veiled hat. Philip wore a light-weight dark

Children and adults were packed for blocks along Dallas Road leading to the point. A blazing sun had soared the temperature into the 80s and organizers found shelter for their charges on shady sid

FLAGS, CAMERAS

The youngsters marched to the point about 45 minutes before the royal couple was due to arrive. They carried suit-cases, cushions, cameras, all sorts of flags, and in the case of some girls, parasols.

Most were in uniforms of an organization or group, which prompted Prince Philip to remark when he spotted a girl in street clothes: "Haven't you got a uniform?"

SHIPS MANOEUVRE

Out in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, against a backdrop of the blue Olympics, a dozen ships manoeuvred into position for the scheduled fleet illumination and fireworks display.

Many of the youngsters admired the ships—until the royal couple came along.

WHISTLE" Cubs who had been scrambling happily over the rocky shoreline of the point, tossing stones into the water, returned

to their places. One lad said: "Remember . . . whistle." As the royal car slowly circled the oval, flanked by motorcycle escorts, choruses of cheers rolled out from thousands of little throats punctu-ated by piercing whistles from the Cubs.

ALL HAD CHANCE

The whole thing didn't take more than 15 minutes. But everybody had a chance to see the royal couple. Parents and supervisors agreed it was one of the most successful engagements of the Queen's visit to Victoria.

Nevertheless, one lad, ob-viously disenchanted because the Queen didn't get out of the car, sneered: "What a gyp."



Relaxed Banter of Prince Big Hit with Youngsters

'A relaxed Prince Philip scored a big hit with youngsters gathered at Clover Point yesterday. He exchanged banter with several groups, and

won delighted squeals. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

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Girl Guide's Story

I Saw Her **Five Times** \ldots Beautiful

Among the many wide-eyed younger guests at the Government House garden party was Shella Hincks, 14, a member of the First Langford Girl Guide Company. Here's her somewhat breathless reaction:

THE GARDEN PARTY By SHEILA HINCKS

I saw the Queen five times. She was beautiful and her dress was light lime colored with tiny pink roses, but I didn't see the prince at all.

Some people didn't see the Queen at all, I guess. She was also wearing a lime colored hat, white pumps, long white gloves and she was

carrying a beige umbrella.

There were long lines of people trying to get a glimpse of Her Majesty and she talked to a great many of them. It would have been wonderful if she could have talked.

It would have been wonderful if she could have talked to everybody, but there were just too many.

I never saw Prince Philip, Prince George, one from the only his back. He was walking around by himself and I ish and I believe the farthest was walking around behind him. He talked to some of the Guides. He asked one of them self and I hope that everyhow she was going to get body who went to the garden

how she was going to get body who went to the garden home, but I didn't hear any party enjoyed themselves as more about it.

Word from Prince Philip slowed royal limousine to

near-stop at Clover Point so Queen could all but talk to Cerebral Palsy patients, left to right, Wendy

Ashford, Linda Hawes, Joan Donald, Earline Campbell and rear, Dolly Lushaw.—(Colonist photo.)

Word Slows Car, Patients Get Better Look



It's Shorter When You Dream It Away

Long, hot wait for the Queen at Clover Point yesterday was shortened for Gail Popwich who cat-naps on the shoulder of Penny Sharpe. Both are

from 20th Victoria Girl Guides. Third girl is Guide Cheryl Suddaby, 2nd Victoria.—(Colonist photo.)

Pedlar's Plane Paces Tour

Leftover Souvenirs Make Heady Profit

A royal tour follower, who uses his own airplane to keep up with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip so he can turn a 100 per cent profit on sou-venirs, said yesterday, "Vic-torians are nice people, but no-body will ever accuse them of spending money with reckless abandon."

"Speed" Newman, flying out of Fresno, Calif., was in fine form at Clover Point yester-day when he told customers, "These royal clasps are all dia-monds and pearls set in real gold, but don't get them ap-praised until I get out of

town."

"You can say I'm breakin'
even and we're having a nice
holiday," the souvenir vendor

"Didn't I see you in Revelstoke?" one reporter asked.
"Revelstoke," said Speed, contemplatively, "Don't men tion Revelstôke in my presence,

please.
"In Revelstoke they spend money like molasses rolls up-hill in the winter, maybe

worse.
"But Calgary. Oh, Calgary!
Calgary is a great town. In Calgary they spend their dough
like it was going out of style."
Just then a little boy came
up and paid \$1.50 for three
flags.

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"Gotta attend to business," said Speed.
"You know how much profit
I made oft that sale?"
"No," said a reporter.
"Just a dellar-fifty, that's You can have 'em.'
"Il got them from a guy in Vancouver who hadn't sold in Chicago the same way."
It is stuff before the Queen has sold royal tour about the King was here and here."

"In the said, "Take 'em away. Canadian city the Queen has visited since the Maritimes.
"I' did this 20 years ago when the King was here and his stuff before the Queen has sold royal tour about the canada left."



A spectator at yesterday's royal color presentation ceremony wondered how one woman had managed to keep what seemed like a private circle of vantage space in an area where everyone else was jammed shoulder to shoulder.

He soon found out.

In rapid succession he saw the woman: thoroughly spank a child who got too close, repeatedly punch one man and then stab another with a seven-inch hatpin.



Vivacious Queen Elizabeth and Premier Bennett chat at provincial luncheon in Empress Hotel.

From left, at head table, are Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, the Queen, Mr. Bennett, Prince Philip, Mrs. Bennett, Defence Minister Pearkes, Mrs. Ross.—Colonist photo.)

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Incredible Mass of 20,000 Sees Memorable Color Rite



A Moment the Patricias Will Remember

Infantry, and the King's Own Calgary Regiment.-

No 'Incidents'-But There Was One

PPCLI press liason officer.

"Guestimates" ranged up to Lieut. Peter Stevens boasted yesterday, "There are no incidents' with the Patricia's."

Bacon Hill was half-covered suitable than the army's US. The deeps.

But an "incidents" did happen—a member of the color escort collapsed from the heat during the early minutes of the ceremony. He was carried into the shade, quickly recovered and resumed his place.

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Sun-Baked, Precise, **Splendid**

By EILEEN LEAROYD We were all the soldiers

of the Queen yesterday. All of us in that incredible mass of 20,000 stood to attention in the sun-baked amphitheatre called Beacon Hill Park each time she rose. Three thmes we sang "God Save the Queen."

The troops, those magnificent soldiers of the Princeas Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, stood altogether 90 minutes to attention, six min-

minutes to attention, six minutes to ease.

No one will forget the sight they made, marching on the square before Her Majesty's arrival, the color escort guard first, then five more guards, each of 54 men and three officers.

EARTH SHOOK

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The earth literally shook each time 360 pairs of feet came to the halt.

The Queen's arrival caused a roar from the crowd, as immediately on her arrival, she stepped into a grey Land Rover and reviewed her guards, sun-bleached into thin golden lines.

Such pageantry may never be seen in Victoria again. This is the first time in British Columbia at least that a reigning monarch has presented colors.

REGAL IN BLUE

REGAL IN BLUE Elizabeth II was regal in vivid royal blue and pink organdy hat, when she gave the color to the PPCLI and the guidon to the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

Three times yesterday the new colors were dipped to the young monarch. Those who saw the presentation may never again see the colors

never again see the dipped, for they are only to the sovereign. BLADE-STRAIGHT

When the guards came pas in slow time their lines as straight as the edge of a blade, Prince Philip smiled with an

UNFORGETTABLE

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The soldiers put on an unforgettable show, from the ramrod-straight RSM J. G. Austin, who holds the Military Cross, to that splendid man, Drum Major W. E. Wyman, who threw his silver baton and caught it with authority. When the six guards broke from slow time to quick time on the march, applause rolled down the hill, and when the band played "Tipperary" there was many a misty eye. EKACT MOMENT

At the exact moment of the advance, an arrow of bombers from 407 and 408 Squadrons, RCAF Comox, flew past.

Then came the "E" for Elizabeth, spelled by CF-100 jets. The Queen looked up and smiled.

There was something medie-



A Smile for the Archbishop

Smiling Prince Philip shakes hands with Lord Archbishop of Vancouver, Most Rev. W. M. Duke, at reception before provincial luncheon at Empress Hotel. Beyond are Queen Elizabeth, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.—(Colonist photo.)

Silver and Gold, Dogwood Design

Col. J. C. Allan, commanding officer of the regiment, didn't see her, but the Queen gave him a long look of appreciation as if to say, "Well done." Handmade Desk Set B.C. Gift to Queen



A smile for all.

British Columbia yesterday gave Queen Elizabeth a silver and gold desk set, the pieces richly engraved

friends, and wives.

They are B.C. smoked salmon, Vancouver Island guinea fowl, Duncan green beans, Ashcroft potatoes and Saansich Peninsula strawberries, and sipped two wines, Montrachet and Kopke's Victoria that Her Montrachet and Kopke's V

At a provincial luncheon in the Empress Hotel, Premier W. A. C. Bennett also presented Prince Philip with a silver and gold cigaret box—with an engraving of the royal yacht Britannia—and two ash trays. Both gifts were made of B.C. metal by B.C. crafts men.

most practical. Prince Philip also was obviously pleased.

HUNDREDS OF GUESTS

The royal couple had luncheon with about 270 other guests, including the provincial cabinet, members of the legislature, representatives of the judiciary and the church, deputy ministers, and personal friends, and wives.

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The premier also announced that Her Majesty had expressed her pleasure at B.C.'s gift of a bonth to its residents of a bonth to its residents receiving social assistance, in Prince Philip appeared to enjoy the meal, eating well. The

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Today's Dollar

close enabling base metals to the session and western oils greatly reduced their early losses. On index, industrials were down almost two-thirds while golds and western oils were off a few decimal points. Base metals gained a few decimal points. The final volume was 1,720,000 shares, compared with Thursday's 1,840,000. It was the slowest day since April 3. 1958, when 1,453,000 shares traded.

Steels were higher as Steel Company of Canada added % at 88% but foods and motors were easier. Other groups were mixed while uraniums, were easier. Other groups were mixed while uraniums, after being down most of the session, erased early losses and generally were unchanged was at 97% and Consolidated Minling was up % at 20%. Falconing was up % at 20% and pacific Pete added % at 13%. Seniors rallied at the close in western oils but juniors recan draw weather in western oils but juniors recan draw weather in western oils metally and the reliance design. Calgary and Edmonton was up % at 25 and Pacific Pete added % at 13%. William draw and concern over cops in some sections contributed to moderate demand for all grains. Flax trade was moderately active with buying by international and other interests and selling by American firms. Prices showed a firm trend. Overnight export loadings. Company of Canada added % at 88% but foods and motors were easier. Other groups were mixed while uraniums, after being down most of the session, erased early losses and generally were unchanged. International Nickel added % at 97% and Consolidated Mining was up % at 20%. Falconing were well at 20% at 20% and consolidated Mining was up % at 20%. Falconing well at 20% at 2

Home Oil Dips

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Rails Kept in Check NEW YORK (UPI)-Renew-

cHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans held the spotlight in future dealings again and prices skip-ped around rapidly both above the below previous closes. dealing in some groups kept
the stock market off balance.
The rails were easier as a
group reflecting continued investor concern over the impact
of the steel strike on railroad
earnings. It is felt in Wall
Street the rails will be kept
in check until the steel strike
is settled. is settled.

Steels lost small fractions for the most part. Coppers were mixed. So were the oils and aircrafts. Douglas lost more than a point.

Amerace was up more than 2 in the textiles and John R. Thompson rose more than 4 points in its group. Westinghouse Electric was down more than a point and General Electric a major fraction, reflecting lower prices for turbines. lower prices for turbines. Fractional losses predominated in the autos.

London Stock Prices

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which presented a generally better appearance.

Trans-Atlantic stocks, however, were dull. Steel shares improved and breweries recorded some good gains.

Gold shares had some bright spots. Coppers and oil, though quiet, were steady.

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Tight Money Policy

Recovery Dragging

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while the government projects of the committee whether the Bank of Canada's tight money policy should be supported, James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said that the time was not far off when the big bank should loosen up.

If the Bank of Canada continued its policy, such as is now in effect, into a period when the economy really needs more to live on, and more nourishment, Mr. Muir said it would be making a mistake.

While the government projects of the took so long to start that the recession was already over before they could provide relief.

On the Bank of Canada's current policy of setting the bank rediscount rate at 25 per cent above the 91-day treasury bill rate, Mr. Muir believed that the bank should lassume a more manly role of being a leader rather than create the impression of meekly following money market policy.

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BANE CLEARINGS

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Clearing House for the week ending July 16 were \$3,772.014.
In the corresponding week of 1958 they were \$9,017,014.

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Mr. Muir told the committee.

He added that a better way to tackle recession problems than by government spending than by government spending UBC seminar to be held at Wancouver July 27-31.

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Carl Nickle Foresees Boom in Canadian Oil

REGINA (CP) — The pos-sibility of an oil boom for Canadian Weekly Newspapers western Canada was predicted Friday by Carl O. Nickle, of Mr. Nickle, publisher of the

Canadian Pipes Carry More Oil

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OTTAWA (CP)-Net deliv-

81 8 81 81 8 81 were 2,653,759 barrels against vestment program will be 2,256,884 barrels in May 1958. launched in the west.

Association.

Mr. Nickle, publisher of the Daily Oil Bulletin, said the boom will come if proposed major gas projects are approved by the U.S. and Canadian governments and if Canadian import quotas are put on oil.

OTTAWA (CP)—Net delivery of oil through Canada's pipelines is running about 15 per cent above the amount carried a year ago.

The bureau of statistics reported Friday that net deliveries in May rose to 23.563,383 barrels from 20,771,730 in May, 1958. In the first five months this year, deliveries totalled 130,368,416 barrels, about 15.5 per cent above the 112,897,339 barrels delivered a year rearlier.

British Columbia deliveries proval, a half billion dolla

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Offerings to 11 a.m.: 300 cattle and 20 calves; reduced offerings clearing at steady prices.
Good to choice butcher steers, and good to choice butcher heifers steady. All 95.50 97.00 87.00 80.60 80.00 91.00 94.50 96.50 classes of cows in go mand and fully steady

mand and fully steady; veal calves in good demand.

Hogs and sows steady Thursday; lambs \$1 lower.

Choice butcher steers 23.50-24.25; good 22.50-23.50; choice butcher heifers 22.25-23; good 21.22; good cows 16.17; medium 15·15.75; good feeder steers 24.26; good to choice veal calves 28-32.50.

Hogs sold Thursday at 21.60; light sows 10.40·10.90, average 10.55; heavy sows 9.20-9.50. Medium to good spring lambs 20.

More Layoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The effects of the three-day-old U.S. steel strike cut deeper into the economy Friday with more layoffs, walkouts and soaring production losses.

In Washington, President Eisenhower conferred on the steel situation with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. The White House declined to provide any details.

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Speaking Briefly

Britain's Golf Rulers Want 'Killer Instinct'

the United States, has called on the country's top ama-

Ladder Derby

1-David And		
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3-Robert Spe	cht	
4-Ivan Peetz		
5-M. Lamont		
6-Lorne Crei		
7-Stan Wisen		
8-Derek Nutt		
9-D. R. Bear		
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Firemen Win First

Amateur.

The memorandum, circulated to all of Britain's top amateurs, urged them to make a point of starting well against an opponent and then adopting "the killer instinct" to finish the match outchy.

on the country's top amateurs to toughen up and develop the "killer instinct" of the Americans. The call came in a memorandum from the Royal and Ancient Golf Club's selection of Deane Beman, Silver The sleek sloop Nalu II maily was declared winner of the Los Angeles Honolulu yacht to Angeles Honolulu yacht to all of Britain's top amateurs, urged them to make a point of starting well against an opponent and then adopting Insurance City Open golf tour-



BILL WAKEHAM

"the killer instinct" to finish the match quickly. UNITED STATES and Russia clash in a dual track meet today at Philadelphia. Most of the world's top athletes are involved.. Bob Coleman, 68, Milwaukee Braves scout and wartime manager of Boston Braves, died Thursday of cancer.. Four Canadian marksmen have qualified in the list of 100 to shoot off for the valued Queen's Prize at Bisley. They are Sqdn.Ldr. B. Reynolds, Ottawa, Maj. R. W. Hampton, Alliston, Ont.. Cadet Sgt. W. McRae, Hamilton and WO N. L. Beckett, Ancaster, Ont. Insurance City Open golf tournament. Bill Wakeham VANCOUVER (Special) — cial championships at Montrel's Kanawaki Golf Club July 28-31. At the same time, the committee announced selection of the provincial Willingdon Cup team, picking four mainland golfers. Competition will be held at Marine Drive in

Selection committee of the August.

C. Golf Association picked Johnny Johnston and Bob Kidd, both of Marine Drive, to represent the province in the Fraserview club, both on the Canadian match play championships and the inter-provinthis year's entry.

Selection committee of the apologize in person for his humiliating showing Thursday in the U.S. clay courts tennis tournament. He was defaulted in doubles by the tournament officials for listless play

City Sprinter Lynn Eves

Third in Games Trials

Nanaimo's Don Ashbee Suspended Whole Year

Don Ashbee, whose trigger rugged competitor, and his temper has made him the escapades have made him one den will soon tender talk of the Inter-City Lacrosse League for sev-eral seasons, was suspended for one year here last night as league commissioners cracked down on increasing violence in league games.

Ashbee, playing-coach of Nanaimo Labatts, was suspended indefinitely after last Satur-day's game against New West-minster O'Keefe's in Nanaimo. Ashbee hit referee Ernie Smith after receiving a minor penalty for throwing the ball against the wall.

Spud Morelli, who was also spud Morell, who was also suspended for his part in the fracas Saturday, received a two-game suspension. He will serve it in the next two games Nanaimo plays against O'Keefe's.

Ashbee's case was consid ered by commissioners last was given the one-year sus-pension. It goes into effect starting from last Saturday, and during the ensuing year he can neither play nor coach Labatts or any other team.

That leaves Labatts without their ace playmaker and source of inspiration. Ashbee was sec-ond only to Skip MacKay in team scoring when he was susended, and was well up in the

Eagles' Wings Clinned

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in the top of the ninth inning at Royal Athletic Park last night and downed the front-running Eagles, 10-8, to move into second place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League

Eagles, behind 63 after four innings, scored one run in each of the next four to go ahead, 7.6. But with two men on and two out in the top of the ninth, Gerry Parker blooped a single that got lost in the lights to tie the score.

Art Worth came in to pitch

for Eagles, and opposing pitcher George Holt met him pitcher George Holt met him with a two-run single. Eagles got one run off Holt in the bottom of the inning. Naval Vets 112 200 008-10 11 3 Eagles 300 011 111-0 9 6 Eagles Saddens. George Rott 77 and Barth 32. Seve Bishop (8). Art Worth (9) and Jim Moody.

Benson Released

CALGARY (CP) - Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union Friday released their first football player from this football player from this year's training camp. He is halfback Wayne Benson, a Calgary native who played at Montana State University.

ninth. Wynn was safe on a fielder's choice, both runners moved up on a sacrifice and Nellie Fox was walked to load singled in both runs with the second hit off Terry.

Victory kept White Sox a game up on Cleveland Indians, who defeated Boston Red Sox. 8-7. Cleveland built itself an 8-1 lead with the help of Rocky Colavito's 29th homer, then held on for dear life. Bostor but couldn't get the one they needed to tie.

Milt Pappas, the 20-yearold Baltimore wonder, came to Skinny Brown's aid with

San Francisco Giants opened up a two-game lead in the National League race, beating Pittsburgh Pirates, 41, behind the seven-hit pitching of Sam

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of the biggest draws in the league. For that reason alone,

rival teams had hoped that he might get a lighter sentence. Saturday, had called the commission "incompetent" and levelled charges of similar seriousness at league referees. He made the first statements Labatts are currently one point ahead of Victoria Sham-rocks in the battle for third place and the final playoff in a radio broadcast, then elaborated in an interview with The Daily Colonist. He later reiterated his charges in berth in the league. Shamrocks play at Nanaimo tonight. While the Ashbee case was two more radio broadcasts. settled, there were indications last night that another Na-naimo mainstay, manager Rev.

There was no indication last night whether or not Rev. Snowden would be fined by the commission for his state-John Snowden, was in for a rough time from the commis-sion for recent slams at the ruling body via radio and ments, Jack McKinnon, coach of Vancouver Carlings (then Pilseners), was charged \$100 newspapers.

The league made no official similar, if less incendiary, statement regarding the Rev.

Sox Nip New York On Just Two Hits

their one-game lead in the tight American League race last night with a 2-0 victory over New York Yankees, but stop a moment and pity Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry,

ONE AHEAD

Terry matched two-hitters with Early Wynn of the White

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Pittsburgh 47	42	.528	4
Chicago	44	.506	. 6

ing duels seen in either league this season. But that isn't all. Terry had a no-hitter going until the ninth and weakened only slightly in taking his seventh defeat.

Rookie Jim McAnany broke up his no-hit bid with a single through the box to open the

Meanwhile, Wynn was coasting along to his 12th victory. An infield hit by Terry in the sixth and Norm Siebern's ninth-inning single were the only hits he allowed.

GAME AHEAD

Things stayed as tight as ever at the top of the Ameri-can League, Baltimore Orioles-turned back Detroit, 3-2, and Kansas City whipped Washington, 74.

inight, covering the 23-mile jaunt from Victoria City Hall to the Sooke Flats in record time to retain possession of the Butier Brothers' Trophy,

Davies ran the marathon in two hours, 22 minutes, 262-5 seconds.

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who beat Los Angeles Dodgers, Wy

Jim Owens, who had lost five straight, got his first win since June 3 while Roger Craig suffered his first setback after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first set back after winning for the suffered his first winning for the suffered his fi

being called up from the minors.

Milwaukee Braves continued to fade away. St. Louis Cardinals beat the Braves and Warren Spahn, 4-3, as Joe Cunningham doubled in the tying run and scored the winner on Gene Oliveral.

tying run and scored the win-ner on Gene Oliver's eighth-inning single. Lefthander Art Ceccarelli



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SOLUNAR TABLES

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the Senior Open Softball cleague.

The last-place Pubmen almost came up with the upset of the year before Jones won it for Maycocks. Down 4-1 in the 10th inning carried May.

Roy Jones' pinch-hit single in the 10th inning carried May.

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However Bob Sorenson

In Sooke Marathon

Junior Net

Lanky Ivor Davies of Van-couver Olympic Club won the annual Sooke marathon for jaunt from Victoria City Hall

wer, and three-tenths of a second shead, 5-4.

However Bob Sorenson
homered in the bottom of the
inning for Maycocks to tie,
and the league leaders won it
in the 10th on an error, an infield but, and Jones' single.

At Central Park, Mayo Lumber came from behind with six
runs in the seventh and came
on to beat Navy, 11-7, in Section I action.

Mayo Lumber

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Mayo Final Draw

Davies ran the marathon in two hours, 22 minutes, 26 2.5 seconds, setting the record in spite of intense heat throughout the race. Previous record, set by Davies last year, was annual junior tournament will be held on the Fort. Street courts today starting at 11 p.m.

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day to meet Youbou in a sudden-death playoff for the Van-couver Island Babe Ruth base-

Winner advances to the B.C. tournament in Vancouver, and the winner there comes to

Victoria for the regional play

league will play an exhibi-tion game starting at 6 p.m.

ball championship.

No doubt about it, if you're looking for good coho fishing you couldn't do better than to head for Campbell River.

Boathouses in the Campbell
River area are pouring in
entries for the Daily Colonist
King Fisherman Contest, and
Genos Bay, herring str well over 90 per cent of the fish entered are coho.

It's not that there are exceptionally large coho around,
Most of those caught weigh in

B. Tomin, 1944 Waterloo; 6:8 spring,
Strip-Teaser. between five and seven pounds. between five and seven pounds. But the quantity borgiers on the fantastic. One list received yes-terday from Ferndell Court fisted no less than 142 coho as well as some spring salmon.

plugs appear to be the favorite lures, although some anglers are getting limits with light tackle and bucktail flies.

| CENTURY MARINA, DEEP COVE W. G. Gerdon, Sidney; 21:5 spring. Berger Cove, Strip-Teaser. R. Campbell. 251 Helmcken: 7:0 spring. Deep Cove, Strip-Teaser. ANGLERS' RENTALS. Latest entries:

Jess Lease, Stockton, Calif.; 5:8, 5:0

BLAUR SWAN, ELK LAKE
Art Worth 309 John; 14:15 spring.
Bernia Casaldy, Sacky Lozale plug.
18, 5:8, Rice, Ferndell Court; 5:8 coho,
Lucky Louis Programs, Prince Conditions, Company, Company, Pug.
Tom Smith, Los Angeles; 6:9 coho,
Syman's plug.
Nels.Jensen, Richfield, Utah; 6:0 coho,
Syman's plug.

Eifers, Glendale, Calif.; 5:6. 8:0, 5:0, 5:8, 6:0 coho, bucktail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Friday's Lansows Face results:

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Bill Merryfield, Cumberland; 50
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Walter Houston, Qualicum Beach: 8:15, 5:2 coho, bucktall fly. C. R. Cassford, Parksville; 16:8, 8:10 springs, sphon.

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C. Anderson, RRI, Qualicum: 8-2
coha, Hooshie Roochie.

WELBURY POINT CAMPSITE, SALT SPRING ISLAND
J. Minchin, Cautilian: 8-18 spring.

Active Pans, Strip-Teaser.
W. M. Lavegaror, Vancoure; 7-5, 1-7
grangs, Active Pans, Strip-Teaser.

Bob Bell, Duncan: 26:12 spring Genoa Bay, herring strip. BAMBERTON BEACH RESORT

HOLDER'S BOATHOUSE,

fantastic. One list received yesterday from Ferndell Court
jisted no less than 142 coho as
well as some spring salmon.
Painter's Lodge reports that
many anglers are taking their
coho limits on the flats at
Cape Mudge.

W. W. Norman, RRJ, Victoria; 7:9
coho, Minnow-Teaser.
Andy Anderson, 4922 Altamont; 5:12
coho, Kam lure.
Fred Musclow, Bidney; 5:9 coho, fly.
Strip-Teast, Occupantal Correct Creighton, 316 Mensies: 14:9
spring, Rodeum spoon.
Gerton Roder, Deep Cove; 5:7 coho,
fly.

CENTURY MARINA,

ANGLERS' RENTALS, BRENTWOOD

Salmon

FERNDELL COURT,
CAMPBELL RIVER
Bill Dewhirst. Seattle; 7:8 spring. 6:0.
Br. 3:4, 5:5, 5:5, 6:0. coho, bucktail fly.
Mrs. J. Sperry, El Monte, Calif.; 2:10
spring. 3:00 coho, Abalone. aid.; 7:10
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bis coho. 7:0 spring. Wee Louis plaig.
G. Logan. Spotane: 3:8 coho. 8:8 spring.
G. Logan. Spotane: 3:8 coho. 8:8 spring.
Tof Pockrondt. Big Bear La&c Calif.; 8:8, 8:4, 8:0 coho. Lucktail fly.
Jess Leas. Stockton. Calif. 5:8, 5:0
coho. Lyman's plug.
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Bernie Cassidy. Stockton. Calif. 5:8, 5:0
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BillACK SWAN, ELK LAKE
J. Canpman. 328 Michigan: 7:0
coho. Willis Point. Minnow-Teaser.
B. W. Willis Point. Minnow-Teaser.

Trout LAKESIDE STORE, PROSPECT LAKE Paul Tucker, 5014 Echo Drive, R.I Sannich, 1:2, Williams troll and wor Grant Clegg, 615 Dunedin, 1:1, Wil Leaf troll and worm. FOUNTAIN LUNCH, 4062 Altamont; 5:12 DOUGLAS STREET

> FISHING CAMP GRANT'S SPORTING GOODS.

JONES' GROCERY, MILNES LANDING REID'S LOW COST F. E. Baker, 24 Vickery Road; 1:7

herring.
C. Vickery, 3172 Donald; 18:0 spring.
Strip-Teaser.
F. B. Hamilton. 3611 Happy Valley;
6:8 coho, herring strip.
J. Hamilton. 401 Lagoon; 9:1 spring.
Strip-Teaser.



Two Island Teams In Pony Playoffs

represented by two teams at and Lady mith will be the SUDDEN-DEATH

Chess Nut (Terry)
Cunnamulia (B. J. Clark)
Scipio II (Williams)
Koosh (Arterburn)

SIXTH RACE—"First Division" Lulu Island championship, \$2,256, for three-

Lansdowne Park Results, Entries

offs Aug. 13-16 at Royal
Athletic Park. This will take
in teams from eight regions
and will include the Victoria
Babe Ruth League all-stars,
who as hosts for the tournament draws have near the league ment drew a bye past the Island and B.C. playeffs into the regional event. night- in Lake Saturday Cowichan, UCT and Evening Optimists of the Victoria

Draw and starting times for

Today's Sports

Evcocs, Macdonaid Fars, TENNIS 1.30 p.m.—Finals of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's Junior tournament. CRICKEEF 2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Incogs vs. Alcos. University School: Cowichan vs. Oak Bay, Duncan.

TELEVISION
BASEBALL
10.30 a.m.—San Francisco Giants vs.
Pittsburgh Pirales, channel 4.
10.45 a.m.—Chicago White Sox vs. New
York Yankees, channels 7 and 12. BOAT RACING
3 p.m.—Diame

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It's Playoff Time

Vancouver Island's ever-growing Little League baseball empire gets down to the business of playoffs next weekend, with 14 teams out to take the first step along the path to the little world series at Williamsport.

many miles and many victories away, and no Canadian team has ever made it. But with the calibre of ball improving rapidly, and with the advantage of playing the Vancouver Island finals at home, you can't blame the 11 city teams for hoping.

All 14 iteams see action in Island area playoffs new teams for hoping.

July 26, 2 p.m.—Area final, America July 26, 2 p.m.—Area final, America vs. winner Fairfield/Layritz. All 14 iteams see action in Island area playoffs next Saturday and Sunday. In area 1, Lake Cowichan, Duncan and Ladysmith will be compet-July 20.

Vis. Winner Fairfield/Lays.

Sidand PLAVOFPS

Aug. 1. 2 p.m.—Winner Area 3 vs.

Winner Area (6.50 p.m.—Winner Area

Aug. 2. 1 p.m.—Consolation final. Inners

of Saturday games. 3 p.m.—Island final.

winners of Saturday games. ing for one of the four berths in the Island tournament. Lake Hill, James Bay, Esquimalt and Oak Bay play for the Area
2 title; National, Hampton,
Triangle and Cadboro Bay
compete in Area 3, and Fairfield, Layritz and American play off in Area 4.

NEXT STOP

Next stop is the Vancouv Island tournament Aug. 1 and 2 at the Jaycee Little League Park. This decides the Island's one representative to the B.C. championships Aug.

hosts the winner of the Sask-atchewan-Alberta series Aug. Winner there advan the divisional playoff at Port land, Oregon, Aug. 14-15.

If the B.C. team should

should get ever made it, it will be on to Sacramento for the regional playdowns Aug. 21-22. World series at Williamsport is the week of Aug. 24.

Tournament play differs from league action in that only 11 and 12-year-olds are eligible Each game in every playoff is a sudden-death affair.

Area and Island playoffs follow:

AREA 1 (BUNCAN)
July 25-Lade Cowichan vs. Duncan.
July 26-Ladysmith vs. winner Cowichan/Duncan.

110 EIGHTH RACE Claiming, \$900, for three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards:

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Take advantage of this low 9.30 a.m. special price to choose several pounds of this delicious British toffee. Individually wrapped, assorted flavours. 9.30 a.m. Special, lb. EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

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Add a touch of sheer "magic" to your windows, choose this easy-to-care-for rayon marquisette to make new curtains. About 42 inches wide in white only. 9.30 a.m. Special, yard

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Specially Priced

930 Women's Dresses

You can't afford to miss this event, lovely cotton and novelty fabric dresses, Good selection of colours and styles in broken size range. 9.30 a.m. Special, each EATON'S—Dresses, Seco



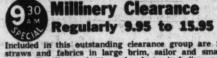
930 Handbag Clearance Limited Quantity

Popular totes and satchel shapes in smart summer straws. Choose white, natural, pink, some with flowered trim. Shop right at 9.30 as there are only 60 of these smart handbags.

Reg. 1.98 to 4.47.

3.36 a.m. Special, each

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor



Included in this outstanding clearance group are fine straws and fabrics in large brim, sailor and smaller styles. Excellent selection of colours including navy, black, pink, blue, cherry-fizz, green and white.

3.30 a.m. Special, each
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Girls' Blouses Ordinarily 3.98

You save one-third of the ordinary price on these smartly tailored cotton blouses. Choose blue, white or pink in tailored style with button front, Peter Pan collar and button-cuffed long sleeves. Some have bow-tie neck. Sizes 8 to 14 in group.

2.65
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Men's Sport Shirts Regularly 3.95

Included in this clearance group of cotton broadcloth shirts are small, medium and large sizes. Choose multicolour check patterns in blue, grey, green and black. Styled with button front, long sleeves and one pocket. and one pocket.

9.30 a.m. Special, each
EATON'S—Men's Work Clothing, Lower Main Floor



Ordinarily 4.29

Chaise lounge covers in sturdy, washable terry cloth. Choose coral, yellow or turquoise. Styled with elasticized edges for smooth, neat fit. Washes easily, no ironing required.

3.49

3.49 h, neat fit. Washes 3.49 uired. S—Notions, Main Floor



This clearance group includes Baby Dolls and shortie gowns in flannelette and challis. Plain shades, floral prints and geometric patterns in a broken size range.

3.30 a.m. Special, each or pair EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

930 Hall and Stair Runner Regularly 4.95

Sturdy Wilton boucle runner with blended pile. Choose attractive tweed patterns in green and brown or green and grey. About 27 inches wide.

9.30 a.m. Special, lin. yd.,

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building



"Sanforized" cotton twill slacks in your choice of tan, black, navy and charcoal grey. Wonderful for camping, vacationing and summer play. Sizes 8 to 18 in this specially priced group.

2.00 a.m. Special, pair

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor



930 Clearance of Wool

This clearance group of quality wool includes 3 and 4-ply weights. Suitable for socks, sweaters and most other knitting needs. About 1-oz. ball in good selection of colours.

256
9.30 a.m. Special, each

EATON'S-Wools, Third Floor



You'll want several packs for your own use and as unique gifts for your friends. Plain coloured backs with smart personalized initial. Neat gold-colour edges.

9.50 a.m. Special, package
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Brownie Camera Regularly 9.95

Precision made Brownie "Starflash" camera takes 12 pictures on 127 film, use black and white or colour film. Will take prints or siides. Complete with built-in flash reflector.

3.30 a.m. Special, each des, Complete with r. 6.64
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

930 'Nysila' Fabric Regularly 2.95

Buy this hand-washable fabric Saturday morning at savings. Choose delightfully printed floral designs on white and coloured grounds. Smart crepe finish in Acetate and nylon blend. About 45 inches wide. 9.39 a.m. Special,

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor



Your children will have a great time in this jumbo size, triple-ring plastic pool. About 81 inches across and 15 inches deep. Fill it with water, set, it in the back yard, then watch the children enjoy themselves. 9.30 a.m. Special, each EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

These beautifully styled English semi-porcelain 3-tier cake plates will make a thoughtful gift for the summer hostess. Pretty polka dot design with pink, yellow, blue or green border.

3.30 a.m. Special, each

EATON'S—China, Main Floor,

Fishing Tackle Boxes
Regularly 2.50

A special offer for the sportsman in your family. Sturdy metal tackle boxes with green enamel finish and one tray. Has hasp for padlock.

Size about 13x6x4½.

9.30 a.m. Special, each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building



Stock up on these cello-wrapped macaroni products. Included are Chinese and wheat noodles, 5 long macaroni, rigatoni, la sage.

9.30 a.m. Special, Also Peanola Peanut Oil, 25 oz. Special, 396

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor



Add new charm to your lamps, choose from this outstanding group of lamp shades. Glass fibre or fabrics in a wide range of colours. Sizes to fit most lamps up to tri-light size. 9.30 a.m. Special, each EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Plate-Glass Mirrors
Ready to Hang

Size about 16x24 inches, excellent choice for any room in your home. Of gleaming plate glass with polished edges and electro-plated backing. Complete with hanging clips. edges and electro-piaces with hanging clips.

9.30 a.m. Special, each
EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor,
House Furnishings Building

Choose one of these smart sweaters and save half the regular price. Included are "Orlons, botanys and Banlon sweaters in classic styles. Also some bulky knits in group. Broken size, style and colour range. 3.30 a.m. Special, each "DuPont Aerylic Pibrs" Special, each "DuPont Aerylic Pibrs" Special Spec EATON'S-Sportswear, Second Floor

Women's Sweaters Regularly 6.95 to 13.95

Women's Casual Shoes
Specially Priced

Popular, colourful Kedette canvas shoes with composition sole and washable top. Broken sizes, colours and styles in group. Also included in group are outdoor moccasins with leather uppers in beige, white and red. Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively.

9.30 a.m. Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor



930 Men's Jackets **Limited Quantity**

COECIAS. There are only 25 of these smartly tailored windbreaker jackets so shop right at 9.30 a.m. Mostly medium size with some small and large sizes. Styled with zipper front, 2 pockets, in beige shade.

2.99

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Group includes nylon stretchies, cushion sole and wool and nylon blends in comfortable ankle length. Wide variety of patterns and colours in broken sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 89c to 1.19.

596
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

930 Bissell Shampoo Master Regularly 10.95

Clean your rugs at home with this simple, efficient Shampoo Master by Bissell. Just glide it over your rugs, they're clean in no time.

9.30 a.m. Special, each
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Shop right at 9.30 a.m. and stock up on delicious Plan a beach party or outdoor barbecue and take along several dozen ears of corn.

9.30 a.m. Special, dozen EATON'S-Fruits and Vegetables, Lower Main Floor



Wabasso Pillow Slips Limit 2 prs. per Customer

We have had to limit these fine quality Wabasso pillow cases to give everyone a change to all the state of th cases to give everyone a chance to share the savings. Standard 42-inch size, 156 thread count quality. 9.30 a.m. Special, pair EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Portable Sports Chair Regularly 1.59

For beach, picnic or parades, this practical chair features sturdy metal frame, canvas seat in red, yellow and blue stripes. Folds in compact canvas carrying bag, weighs only 1 lb.

9.30 a.m. Special, each
EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor

Sam First Aid Kits In Water-Resistant Tin SPECIA

Have one in your home, one in boat and car as well to guard against summer accidents. Tin box contains tape, scissors, adhesive, bandage, gauze, absorbent cotton and first aid booklet.

Regularly 3.95. 9.30 a.m. Special, each

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Cape Cod Chair and Table

For garden or patio, ready-to-paint Cape Cod chair and matching table of durable B.C. cedar. Decorative and comfortable in your garden. Table folds for convenient storage.

9.30 a.m. Special, table and chair
May be purchased separately, each 2.60

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



930 Children's Snapperalls Sizes 1 and 2

d" cotton sheen snapperalls with neat fitting ik and self straps. Dome fastening on inside

Men's Summer Drills
Regularly 3.00 PECIA

Summer drill pants for fishing, sports or vacation. Tailored with cuffed bottoms, belt loops, four pockets and

Pam Regularly 4.95

Choose one of these indoor "Rabbit Ear" antennas for crisp, clear, local reception. Buy now at), Clear, Main Floor, 9.30 a.m. special price.
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EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building



Choose these delicious treats for your family.

I dozen wieners and Also, one 12-oz.

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Take advantage of the new, fast service by Mun-shaw Colour Service on either Anscochrome and Ektachrome colour slide

Black and white films left before 9.30 a.m. are ready at 4.30.

ktachrome olour films left Saturday are ready Tuesday morning at 9.30 a.m.

EATON'S, in Co-operation With the Victoria Parks Board, Presents the

Children's Sandbox Contest!



This annual playground Sandbox contest allows you to see the artistic sand displays created by city youngsters during the summer playground season. Last day of display, Saturday, on EATON'S Third Floor. Come in and vote for your favourite.



Pick Up Your Crest for EATON'S and Victoria Parks Board

Junior Fishing Derby

Join the crowd at EATON'S ... pick up your entry badge crest from EATON'S Boys' Wear or Children's Wear Departments, Third Floor, Main Building, or Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building.

unior Fishing Derby De Friday, July 24th



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STARTS MONDAY

SPECIAL PREVIEW!

All Merchandise Will Be on Display Saturday, July 18th

Make a point of coming to EATON'S Saturday, see the wonderful values on display, check your big 16-page flyer. Remember, you may buy with NO DOWN PAYMENT during the House Furnishings Sale.

Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY



Here's Last Night's Whole Show in One Picture

All the best of last night's spectacular fleet illumination and fireworks display is shown in this shot. First exposure was made when hundreds of lights

blinked on at 10 p.m. Then after minute's darkness at 10.15 as fireworks erupted in a burst of noise and color, second exposure was made on same

film. Show lasted half an hour while thousands watched from seaside, hilltop and hundreds of homes—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

LOCAL NEWS

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959

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Saanich Widow Dies Waiting to See Queen

on Hill Park yesterday, only ninutes before the arrival of queen Elizabeth and Prince ched.

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eart attack and died at Bea. on the scene by St. John Am-

Funeral arrangements for

on.

Were overcome by the heat, Mrs. Scott will be Mrs. Fanny Emma Scott, both at the park and at Clover later by McCall's.

Mount Brenton

Roaring Fire Brings Closure Threat Near

Seen in Passing

le Moir, talking about the bread business in Victoria. (Manager of a major bakery, he has been in the business for 12 years. His wife's name is Borothy and they have three children, Bob, 24, in Calgary; Leons, 19, and Jack, 14, at home at 1836 Gonzales. His hobbies are golf and gardening.) . . Mrs. T. A. Quayle of the Girl Guides Association making it clear that Brownie Lynne Moorhouse was presenting a bouquet of flowers to the Queen on the steps of the legislative buildings on behalf of the provincial government and not the Guides and Brownies . . . Jorgen Baess watching the fireworks from roof of the Gonzales Observatory . . . Dave Birch keeping his Scouts on the alert at Clover Point.



ERIC MOIR

All-Sooke Day

Husky Loggers Compete Today MEN RECRUITED The men were recorded forestry officials for

Compete Today

Husky loggers, using muscles and logging knowhow to hold championship records or set new ones, will be the featured attraction of the All-Sooke Day program which starts at 12.30 p.m. today.

Afternoon events at the Sooke River Flats park will start with foot races and field sports before shifting to the brute-force logging contests.

A Vancouver Island Championship log bucking and hold and novice h igh rigger contests.

Hundreds of pounds of barbute-force logging contests.

A Vancouver Island Championship log bording final.

Other Island championships

Will include a men's tree-chopholog contest about 2.30, a women's nail-driving contest.

Women will hold a tug-of-war, followed by an Island championship for men's log rolling, and then a men's tug-of-war. More Island championship for men's log bucking and high rigger, which will be interspaced with a domen's tree-chopholog contest.

With a bulldozer they were put to work trying to build a backfire to prevent the blaze from burning eastward on to MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. land. The fire, seven miles west of here, is believed to have started on government land. Harold Shaw, Cowichan Station, had the contract for cutting timber on it.

First report of the fire to Duncan came from the look-out at Hill 60, near Mount Brenton.

Next Week May See Clampdown

A roaring fire on Mount Brenton near Chemainus, worst of 80 new blazes in the Vancouver forest district, brought threat of forest closure last night.

Forestry officials said the situation was not yet critical, but continued hot dry weather and more fires might force a clampdown on travel and activities in the district.

PERMITS CANCELLED

All permits for open rubbish fires were cancelled yesterday in the Langford fire protection district because of the danger of bush and grass fires.

More than 40 striking IWA members from Chemainus were rushed to the north-west slope of Mount Brenton I ast night to fight the raging fire there.

there.
Within two hours after a small fire was reported in a slash area, 12 acres of "tinder dry" brush had been burned.



Dwarfed but Unafraid

Dwarfed by towering members of Royal Canadian Navy guard at Clover Point yesterday just before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip inspected thousands of Greater Victoria children was Pamela Joy Stamford, 1966 Fairfield, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stamford, seen here standing between OS Kenneth Peerless of Nelson, B.C., (left) and AB John Schlogl of Vancouver. — (Colonist Photo.)

Tours

Harbor

A 23-foot basking shark took a tour of Esquimait Harbor yesterday, the first time on record for one of the

Big Shark **IWA President Speaks**

'War of Attrition **Declares Morris**

attrition" yesterday by International Woodworkers of America chief Joe Morris.

an hour would harm overseas markets "a specious argument."

"This is a war of attrition NO NEARER here yesterday.

The relatively harmless monster lazed around the seaward defence letty at the Colwood side of the bay.

Provincial Museum curstor Dr. Clifford Cart said he didn't "think the shark would ever attack, but they could damage small boats and they are a menace to fishermen's nets."

The shark had a long sear down its blue-grey back, Dr. Carl said it could have been caused by a builet or harpoon.

British Columbia's \$1,000 .. He said management's argu-000-a-day lumber strike of ment that meeting the union's more than 26,000 coast wood- demand of a 20-per-cent wage

which can only be broken The strike, in its 12th day, when one side breaks before is no nearer to a solution than the other," Mr. Morris said when workers started walking off the job July 6.

"The pattern of this industry is that strikes last from six to eight weeks, and I suppose this one will be the same," he said.

"There are no arrangements at the present time to bring management and the union together for further negotiations," said the head of the striking union.

Just Five Words Shatter Armor

By TERRY HAMMOND

which I met for 30 seconds and which I will remember for

the rest of my life. "You were air force, right?" asked Prince Philip.

Those were the words that was the personality. It is a personality which on impact blows away the blase feeling with which a news-paperman arms himself as a veneer of protection against the panic of a royal tour.

Thirty Seconds With a Prince

whether you are a tinker, a

paperman arms himself as a veneer of protection against the panic of a royal tour.

It is also a personality which exhibits genuine sincerity and real interest.

Not a politician's sincerity or interest, but that of a man who in 30 seconds can give the impression that he really cares

ness," I replied, expecting him to shudder visibly from thoughts of the incessant hounding which newsmen have given the royal couple in Canada.

"What do you do?" the Prince persisted, perhaps hop-ing I was in advertising sales or circulation.

"I'm a reporter," I answered It was out at last. Somehow, knowing the pres sure under which the Queen

But Philip rolled with the punch.

"How did you ever manag to get through the crowd ophotographers?" he cracke before moving off to likelie

Car Turns Up In California

While an insurance company was preparing to pay a claim this week to a Victoria man whose car was stolen here on May 23, he received a post card from a parking lot in Los Angeles, Calif., saying that the car had been there since May 26.

James McConachy, 906 For-shaw Road, said "someone must have assumed my identity in crossing the border and then abandoned the car at this parking lot."

car lot by a person who ap-parently climbed a nine-foot fence and forced open a chained gate by driving a re-pair truck from the compound through it. The truck was left parked

Vegetables

Victoria's surplus food stall needs fresh vegetables for today's stall, convener Mrs. E E. Harper said yesterday.

"The biggest thing so far has been jam and fruit," she said. "But what we want mostly is the surplus from people's gardens."

Those wishing to con-tribute to the stall are asked to bring their donations this morning to the stall at 733-A

Unconscious Four Days, Little Boy Getting Better

Five-year-old David John
Burdyny, unconscious for nearly four days after being struck by a car while playing in his own front yard, is now in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said last night that the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burdyny of 1248 Reynolds Road, had regained consciousness and was able to talk.

Lightkeepers Enjoyed Best Seats in House

One of the best views of the spectneular RCN ship and fireworks display last night was that of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown.

They didn't have to cope with the crowded conditions along the waterfront, or join line-ups forming as early as 6 p.m. to get a good place.

They are the keepers of Trial Island lighthouse and watched the display from the light tower.

PERSONAL ENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Prince Rupert, were among the many guests at the Government House garden party attended by Her Majesty and Prince Philip. They were guests in Vancouver of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander and were accompanied by another Prince Rupert couple, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large.

Women's Institute Represented

Mrs. E. G. Woodward of Brentwood represented all the British Columbia Women's Institutes at yesterday's Government House garden party, attended by Her Majesty and Prince Philip.

Buffet Supper Party

Miss Arden Ford who is leaving shortly with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ford, to make their home in Ottawa, was guest of honor at a buffet supper given recently by Miss Anne Love at her home on Majestic Trive. The guests, all school friends at St. Margaret's, included the Misses Leigh Forrest, Elizabeth Pember, Pamela Haynes, Carol Watson, Beatrice Flett, Sylvia Reinhard and Jean Bell.

Visitors from Calgary

Visitors from Calgary on the Island for a few days are and Mrs. J. B. McMeekin who will be guests Sunday at Vancouver home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson.

Three Weeks Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mottishaw, Pembroke Street, are leaving next week with their family on a three weeks' holl-day that will take them to Campbell River and Yakima, Wash.

Miscellaneous Shower

August bride-elect Miss Donna Gallaugher who will become the wife of Mr. Joseph Fraser was honored at a recent miscellaneous shower at the Kings Road home of Mrs. B. Burgess with Miss G. Anderson as co-hostess. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother Mrs. W. Gallaugher. Among the guests were Mrs. M. Cracknell, Mrs. W. Fenski, Mrs. G. Warren, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. R. Trottier, Mrs. J. McKain, Mrs. V. Leir, Mrs. G. Curcio, Mrs. A. Beckton, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. D. Keirs, Mrs. A. Lovey, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. H. Emerich, Miss D. Trottier and Miss J. Warren.

Motor Trip to New York

Mrs. Cy Price and her daughters, Joyce and Geraldine, of Millstream Road, Langford, are presently on a motor trip to New York.

Touring Through Europe

Miss Karen MacDonald, former Sooke resident now living in Vancouver, is in her tenth week touring through Britain and Europe with the famed Elgar Choir. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel MacDonald and the late Ira MacDonald.

Proxy Bridal Shower

Miss Florence Slade, Mrs. Shirley Anderson and Mrs. F. C. Slade were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Slade on Shelbourne Street at a proxy shower for Miss Ann Edwards who was married recently to Mr. F. W. E. Slade at the RCAF who was married recently to Mr. F. W. E. Slade at the RCAF Chapel in Bagotville, Quebec. Among the guests were Mrs. G. Griffin, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. R. Bendall, Mrs. D. Kellow, Mrs. H. Hooson, Mrs. G. Hooson, Mrs. W. Griffin, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. C. Hallett, Mrs. K. Olding, Mrs. R. Hudson, Mrs. V. Jaynes, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. V. Sandford and the Misses Barbara Johnston, Frances Taylor, Cheryl Hooson, Cathy and Jo Ann Anderson.

Guests from Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hockley and daughter, Nancy, from Vancouver, are staying with their sister-in-law. Mrs. Betty Hatcher, and her daughter, at their home at Esquimalt Lagoon.

Kitchen Bridal Shower

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A kitchen shower was given recently by Mrs. Colin Glover and Mrs. Maurice Glover at the home of the latter on Timber Lane for recent bride Janet Jones, now Mrs. James Macgregor of Prince George and formerly of Victoria. Among the guests were Mrs. A. D. Jones, the bride's mother, and her sisters, Alice, Beth and Gail Jones, and Mrs. J. MacGregor, mother of the groom. Other guests included Mrs. L. Emery, Mrs. R. Tupman, Mrs. F. Glass, Mrs. K. Taylor, Mrs. M. Easton, Mrs. L. Smyth, Mrs. R. Howell, Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. B. Tanner, Mrs. G. Tomlinson, Mrs. G. McGavin, Mrs. C. Coates and the Misses G. Scott, L. Spedding, A. Spedding, D. Easton, A. Eyolfson, L. Em.ry, C. Emery, A. Bassi and V. Lennox.

One Hundred Guests Gather

More than 100 guests gathered at the Tofino home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lind, leaving the up-Island point for a new home in Haney, B.C. Mrs. Lind was a former matron and staff member at the Tofino hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, New Westminster, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Glenda Marlene, to Mr. John Hennis, RCN, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennis of Victoria. The service will take place at 7 pm. Aug. 22 in New Westminster's First Presbyterian Church to be followed by a reception at the Elks Club.

Pantry Bridal Shower

A pantry shower was held recently for bride-elect Miss Eileen Hay by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross. The families of both the bride and the groom and a few other close friends were present at the party. Miss Hay is marrying Mr. Bert Ridley today.

Married in St. Colomba's

Former Victoria residents who were married here in St. Colomba's Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aylwin of Los Angeles. Calif., are in town until next week as guests of Mrs. Sarah Aylwin and Miss Edith Aylwin at their Shelbourne Street home. With the couple are their son, Alan, and daughters Marjory and Elizabeth.

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Bisnar had come from Vancouver with her husband for the occasion. She has been in Canada five years

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Happy and Relaxed

A happy and relaxed Queen, with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross, greeted one of the 4,000 British Columbians attending yesterday's gala Government House garden party. Her Majesty, looking truly regal and radiant was gowned for the afternoon's affair in a full-skirted creation of palest hat was of the palest tint of lime fashioned from crushed tulle petals.—(Colonist photos by Jim

Rash of Fires Feared in Heat

VANCOUVER (CP) - The | have a rash of forest fires at hot, dry weather in British Co- the weekend."

lumbia for the last week has He said a long-range weather

forestry officials worried. forecast indicates this could be One official said here "if the start of a long spell of hot, this keeps up, we'll probably dry weather.



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At the Garden Party

Her Majesty All Radiance **And Charm**

The lovely Queen of England was all radiance at the Government House garden party yesterday.

In a frock of palest pink and lime delicately traced on ivory silk, a hat of crushed tulle petals barely tinted in green, she was the focus of every eye. Her diamond brooch was dazzling and four strands of pearls set off her ivory skin. CHANCE TO CHOOSE

She seemed happy and relaxed and pleased to be meeting the people of British Columbia chosen for this occasion as representative of all walks of life. This way she could choose those she wished to speak to, instead of facing the endless lines of stiff presentations which are her lot on most occasions.

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sentations which are her lot on most occasions.

She chose to speak to Brownies, who were thrilled right through their little uniforms. Like the prince, she often picked out non-commissioned navy men, sergeants and sergeant-majors in the army. She talked to Air Cadets, Venture cadets and to a full. Venture cadets and to a full-blooded Indian United Church Minister—Rev. Bill Robinson from Klemtu, who has a con-DELIGHTED

Roaming through the gar-dens it was easy to see the re-action to the Queen's warmth and easy smiles. Everyone was delighted. Those who were pre-sented, or with whom she chose to chat, moved away to give to chat, moved away to give the others a chance. Prince Philip saw steady lines of women lining his "route," but when he spoke to girls—they were usually under 10.

His banter left everyone laughing, and with a special remark to remember.

LEADS WAY

His Honor Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross led the way for the Queen's walk through the sunlit gardens, and Mrs. Ross walked with the prince.

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Hon. Robert Mayhew Presented

Just before the luncheon given for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip by the provincial government, the Hon.

Robert W. Mayhew, former ambassador to Japan, is presented to the Royal Couple.—(Colonist photo.)

FAMOUS SCHOOL

Eton College in England, one of the oldest privately-operated schools, was completed in 1523.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

I've decided to stay with my

wife and four kids because we used to get along fine before this love affair hit, and I think we can manage again.

But my wife is not at all understanding, Ann. She keeps asking me if I still love her.

Dear Ann: What am I going to do with my wife? Innocentity I fell in love with a sweet young girl and I can't get over the sweet and I'm not a machine.—ALL SHOOK UP.

Dear Shook: So you're not a machine and you're "trying your best." Well — I've got news—your wife a not a machine either and she's probably trying her best, too.

asking me if I still love her. I tell her not to push me, that I've decided to stay with her and that should be enough. I see the other girl occasionally and my wife knows it. She doesn't mention it often, but when she does I want to pack up and leave. I can't stand that hurt look in her eyes. Why can't she act like everything is normal when she knows her husband is seeing a sweet young thing on the side. If you're serious about wanting to make a go of your marriage cut all ties with this girl and let your wife know you've finished with it.

This Sister Kick

me is so platonic I'm getting to one. Such patients should morried that this will be the longest kissless romance on record.

On the other hand, the ski enthusiast who broke his leg

Now I'm going crazy trying to let him know I've had it on this sister kick. I'm sure he feels the same about me but he doesn't know how to get out of the well-established rut. A hint, please, Ann, before I flip. Another month of the goodnight handshake and I'll crack up.—GIGI.

Dear Gigi: Kid him "on the square." Cuddle up and tell him brothers and sisters are nim brothers and sisters are nice—if they're in the same family. This is the best way to let him know you're not looking for any more relatives. Announce you've recovered from the recent romance and want to give love another hance.

Dear Ann: An acquaintance and I got into a spirited dis-cussion recently. Will you settle it? Do you feel that patients in a hospital appreciate visitors? I'm not referring to patients who are desperately ill, of course. There is \$10 riding on this bet, Yes or no?-

Paintings on Cards By Royal Gift Artist

TORONTO (CP) - Three winter pastoral paintings by Manly MacDonald, commission to paint the Toronto water front as a gift for the Queen, will be seen from coast to coast on Christmas cards this

Dear Ann: How does a girl get a certain guy for whom she is totally mad to stop treating her like a sister?

T've been dating this gorgeous hunk of man for almost a year, steadily but not steady. His attitude toward me is an platonic I'm getting

I started to go with him right after I'd broken off with his best friend. I made it plain that I'd had enough of love for a while and that we were going to be "great pals."

How I'm color with him right after I'd broken off with his best friend. I made it plain that I'd had enough of love serve and is fighting boredom and depression. (But remember that even this type of pallow). needs energy to get well

Yurichuk-Fisher

Oaklands School Teacher Marries Vancouver Man

A honeymoon trip to Seaside, Oregon, followed the marriage of Phyllis Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fisher, of Richmond, to Mr. John Thomas Yurichuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yurichuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yurichuk, of Vancouver. The bride with jewelled Guipure lace is a teacher at Oaklands elementary school.

They were married in Steves featured lily-point sleeves. A jewelled crown held the fingertip veil, and she carried white stephanotis and red roses. Only jewelry worn was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom. Identical full-skirted dresses of turquoise polished cotton with matching coummerbunds and white wide brimmed.

Shaw-Pethard

Rev. A. Calder officiated.

The bride wore a floor length gown en train with a wide portrait neckline etched with pearls and sequins. Her veil of fine illusion with

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Gardens

Keith Robertson, Toronto, was best man and ushers were Robert Thate and Derek

She was given in marriage by her father.

Turquoise peau-de-sole formed the gown worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Thate.

Dridal toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride donned a powder blue crusilk suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of London for centuries are fed an official daily ration.

At a double-ring wedding in Oak Bay United Church recently, Miss Violet Verity tron and bridesmaid, respectively, wore identical bandeaux of brown-eyed Susans made ried Mr. Ronald Alister Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw.

Rev. A. Calder officiated.

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with pearls and sequins.

Her veil of fine illusion with iridescent tracings, was held in Holyrood House, where the couple cut a three-tier cake, by a pearl encrusted coronet. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and carried red and white roses.

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Don Sutter, Victoria, was best man. The bride's brother, George, and Paul Northey and Eric Johannson ushered. Arthur Riley proposed the

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Judge Defends Church 'Sentence':

I'd Do It for Any Boy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge's probation order that an 18-year-old youth go to mass every Sunday for two years was protested by the American Civil Liberties Union.

ASSURED JUDGE

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The youth's mother, in court with him, assured the judge she would attend mass every Sunday with Korpa for two years. Another probation condition was no drinking.

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books," says the vicar, "especially when the Methodists have a good one." He says he hopes this first attempt to bridge the gulf between the churches will lead to further co-operation. "We really aren't too far apart anyway, you know; John Wesley was himself a very good Anglican clergyman." Feud Flares Up Again Between Labor, Ottaw OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government and the Congress became Between Labor, Ottawa

1,100,000-member Canadian Labor Congress became entangled Friday in a new and acrid fight with political overtones.

The congress, whose rela-tions with the government have been delicate in recent months, charged the cabinet with breach of faith in making appointments to the unemploy ment insurance advisory com

Lorne I. Nadiger, pastor, phone church EV 3-5356: rea., EV 3-537. Sunday school, 545 a.m.; morning worship, 11. Luther League at 6.30 p.m. Visitors specially invited to attend.

the labor body's nomination of congress executive vice-presi-dent Stanley Knowles as one of the four members of the com-

mittee.

Mr. Knowles is an old political enemy of the govern-

mittee.

Labor Minister Starr promptly snapped back that there was no breach of faith. In the Commons, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said earlier the government had promised the CLC would have consultation on appointments but this did not mean "determination."

ment.

After his turndown became known Friday, it also was learned that he was discarded by the government in July of last year when the congress but him up for a post on the insurance committee.

The main congress beef was the claim that the government did not honor an obligation to come back to the CLC and the claim that the government did not honor an obligation to come back to the CLC and the claim that the government do not not come back to the CLC and the claim that the government to the claim that the government of the governm

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TORONTO (CP) - Kenneth R. Thomson, president of Thomson Newspapers Limited, yesterday disclosed that his father, Roy, controls 80 per cent of the new overseas com-

pany merging Kemsley News

inclides national and provincial papers and several printing plants.

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Plain Food at Lake Pennask 'Humble' Royal Pair **Made No Demands**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The all by themselves. I fixed them are some bacon and hampennask where the Queen and brince Philip holidayed for three days says the royal

He gave this typical royal three days says the royal couple were "very humble and

understanding" and wanted only plain food.

Bob Ross said in an interview Friday the Queen and prince, who broke their 44-day tour of Canada for the rest at the lake 50 miles from Kamloops this week, asked for nothing special and never voiced disapproval of anything. at the lake 50 miles from Kam-loops this week, asked for nothing special and never voiced disapproval of anything. "The Queen would sit out on the rocks and watch His High-ness fishing or just read. On Monday they had a barbecue

John o' London To Be Revived

LONDON (Reuters) — John o' London's Weekly, an international literary review which ended publication in 1954, will be revived here next October and make a bid for North American circulation. The head of the new publishing company, Ernest Kay, said he plans to visit the United States, Canada and other countries to plan the new market.

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"Condition of the case."

"When William J. Korpa, 18, pleaded guilty to a charge of beating up two guests, at a beach party, Judge Eyman asked what church he attended and the boy replied Roman Catholic.

Toes Replace Lost Fingers

LONDON (CP)—A Mont-real doctor has described a method of "replacing" lost fingers by grafting toes in their place.

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Saturday for Everyone: Daytime offers chances to benefit through the resources and contacts of others.
Keep busy and get things accomplished. Evening: home is a good place to be; keep things on practical and harmonious basis.

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Look for Your Birthsign and Birthdate Below
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Give thought to
wardrobe, commercial, vocational activities. Evening:
protect parental matters, put duty first.
April 20 to May 2 (Taurus)—You should enjoy
some pleasures, jaunts or happy communications
today. Make plans; take trips. Evening: recheck plans.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Restore your energies
and add to your savings. Benefit through the resources
of others. Evening: be conscientious re money, energy,
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Let others lead the
parade today; be a cheerful follower; show amiability,
helpfulness, co-operation.

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July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Set yourself to brightening your wardrobe. Be eager to serve; outline work prospects. Evening: protect health.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Adopt a weekend mood; take part in making this a gala day. Enlist backing; enjoy yourself. Evening: take no chances. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Devote this day to welfare of household and its members. Enliven the afternoon. Evening: rest.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Display your congenial qualities, arrive at conclusion, or strengthen bonds with others. Evening: use care en route.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Cast an eye over budget possessions to make helpful adjustments, Give others a boost. Evening: be thrifty.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—You can have a star role this morning; push toward realization of some desire or seek notice, fun. Evening: be impersonal.

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complement of square-rigged sails and a battery of 10 one-inch cannons which fire shotgun shells. It's on a fund-raising coastal tour to help re-store the original Constitution, built

Americans Don't Mind

Nazi Ghosts Walk Plush Villas Of Obersalzberg Playground

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BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP) — Cozily nestled here in the scenic grandeur of the Bavarian Alps is a vacation playground operated by the American Army.

But there are ghosts walking side by side with the thousands of visitors who come here each year.

These are the ghosts of the southeastern corner of Germany not far from the Italian and Austrian borders. The Americans bombed and dynamited them into rubble. Only foundation stones remain of Hitler's extravagant villa Berghof, where the Fuehrer's 50th birthday, April dynamited them into rubble. Only foundation stones remain of Hitler's extravagant villa Berghof, where the Fuehrer's in September of 1938, met Neville Chamberlain, Edouard Now it is a tourist attraction.

Now it is a tourist attraction. Thousands wander

Reds to Have

Before Long

Current official world alti-tude record for jet aircraft is 91,243 feet set May 7, 1958 by Lenin, there is no reason why Maj. Howard C. Johnson of the U.S. Air Force in an F-104A Starfighter.

One of the world's unsolved puzzles, ranking in interest with the enigmas of Stonehenge or the Easter Island statues, lies in the extraordinary prehistoric cart-tracks which crisa-cross the rocky surface of Malta.

These tracks are plainly visible as deep parallel ruts. Their age has never been estimated with any accuracy.

What makes them even more puzzling is the fact that in many cases these tracks aimply disappear over the edge of a cliff or run down a slope straight into the Mediterranean Sea.

Historians have discovered that the tracks appear to have lined various ancient ruins found in Malta. In addition, they are also seen on the small neighboring islands of Comine, Gozo and Filfola.

This last tiny island is cut off from the others by three miles of sea, and there are no traces of man ever having made his home there. What is more, vegetation is so acarce that human beings could not survive on Filfola.

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Hat we been made there? In Malta and Gozo, where the tracks are plainly visible running out to the sea, there is cridence that the two islands must once have been larger, and perhaps joined together, in prehistoric times.

Even today local legend has it that Malta and its three small dependent islands were all joined to the Italian mainland at one time.

The tracks were not caused by wheeled carts as known today, but by a kind of land-galleys were often built like ships, and dragged to their destination.

This theory would account for the depth of the ruts, aften 12 inches deep, which have been cut cleanly into the soft sandstone of which the islands are formed.

Historians believe that these land-galleys point to a people was a ship, and hence they may well have been tracers.

History is thus etche? physically entire the face of the islands. **Obituaries**

Last Rites Today For City Policeman

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Mystery Tracks

Prehistoric

Vehicle Route?

Margaret Groves Funeral services for Margaret Louisa Groves, 57, a resident of Victoria for 30-

Atomic Subs

Funeral services for a 29-year-old constable fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with a car Sunday will be held at 11.30 a.m. today with full Victoria police honors.

Const. Earle M. Doyle, 540 Manchester Road, died from extensive brain injuries 21 hours after his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Edward G. Whitehouse, 3025-Saanich. Witnesses said a newly issued protective helmet "flew off" his head in the collision.

He is survived by his widow Grace and three children, his mother in Saskatoon and a brother in Lethbridge.

Services will be from McCall Bros. funeral home with Rev.
H. D. Johnstone officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Margaret Groves*

Mrs. Groves, who was born in Salsbury, England, in 1901, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital. The services of Saskatoon in 1912 and was a graduate of Saskatoon General Hospital. For the past eight years she was matron of Oak Lodge Private Hospital in Victoria. Mrs. Groves is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. F. Webb of Victoria and Mrs. J. A. Naida of Black Creek, Vancouver Island; two brothers, and Jack Cooper of Seattle; and three sisters, Mrs. Lavinia Collard, Saskatoon, Mrs. VeraPetty. Bressylor, Sask., and Mrs. Murlel Mackie, Victoria.

Mrs. Blinko Awarded Rose Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover says the Russians will
have atomic submarines in a
relatively short time and may
outstrip the United States in
this field.

Rickover, the navy's nuclear propulsion chief told a
House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee the
Russians are trying out three
nuclear reactors in their icebreaker Lenin.

"If they can operate these

The St. David's cup was won by Mrs. A. Wilkins for her driftwood composition.

Winner of the Mitchell cup for the best rose went to Miss P. Hendrie and the Renfrew cup went to Mr. F. G. Tanner for his "arrangement by a man."

For arrangement in the six to 12 years bracket, the Josiah Day cup went to Miss Janet Oakes and Mrs. M. Watling won the popular vote.

Artists Show Their Work In Open Air

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's Sunday painters are having their moment in the sun.
Eighty-six of them are displaying 127 of their paintings in an outdoor exhibition in downtown Dominion Square.
The showing—the Square des

To Buy Shore Area

VERNON (CP)—City council has declined to take action at present on a board of trade recommendation that it accure an option on an estimated \$10,000-worth of lakeshore property at Okanagan Landing for



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nollaay Playground:

There is a wonderful choice of exciting holiday spots . . . the trick is finding out about them. To assist you, the Colonist Classified Section features "Vacation Guide" in the Sunday issue.

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> The Paily Colonist.

Adolf Hitler and his band of followers who dreamed of a thousand-year Reich and murdered millions in a vain attempt to make their snad dream come true. The visitors don't seem to mind the ghosts. They sli and swim and golf and walk the lonely lanes of Obersalzberg, the hill just outside town where Hitler and his men once revelled in swanky villas. Not much is left of the Nazi Not much is left of the Nazi negative and reinted and substitute to draw up the Munich appeasement pact. The former Hotel Platters though the bouled on the finish the trip in a 400-foot ride in a brass-lined elevator that grinds, its way inside the mountain walls. Still standing in Berchtesgaden itself is the building that though they make though its halls each year. They take a 4½-mile bus ride up Killstein Mountain and then finish the trip in a 400-foot ride in a brass-lined elevator that grinds, its way inside the mountain walls. Still standing in Berchtesgaden itself is the building that the hotels here. Also surviving is the Eagle's Nest, the elegant hideaway Fallout Spread Out Thinly Across Whole Hemisphere

ATED at Victoria, British Colum this 13th day of July, 1989. MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE, Solicitors for the Exceptrices



of some of the fallout from nuclear tests came out Thursday.

It was suggested by evidence reported by naval research laboratory chemists.

The new theory is that the portion of radioactive debrists that is released into the lower atmosphere—as distinguished from the high reaches of the stratosphere—is rapidly and widely distributed throughout the northern hemisphere.

It in a report in the technical journal Science. The evidence comes from special studies made in connection with the Hardtack series of tests at Eniwetok-Bikini in the spring of 1958.

The researchers said their studies involved ground-level and widely distributed throughout the northern hemisphere.

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DILUTED

Previous concepts have held that this part of the fallout is largely limited in its world wide distribution to the particular latitude in which the test devices were exploded. In other words, under the new concept, distribution of the material would be more wide spread — providing a diluting effect.

Dr. L. B. Lockhart Jr. and several associates told about

B STATIONS

The researchers said their studies involved ground-level air filter samples from 18 collecting stations located principally along the 80th meridian from Coran Harbor in Canada's Northwest Territories to Punta Arenas, Chile. The period of the study was lawy-July, 1958.

Soviet Jet Pilot Sets

New Altitude Record

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet jet plane topped 94,000 feet this week to set a world altitude record, the Russians relaim.

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Look What Little Curb Did

In a recent column, I suggested In a recent column, I suggested that a study of the midsummer shadows in your garden would prove profitable when planting time rolls around this fall and next spring. I had the planting of trees in mind at the time, but the same principle holds for the dwarf garden subjects, as I have just learned to my cost.

I get a great kick out of trying new plants and new combinations of plants in my garden, and this year, tiring somewhat of the conventional sweet alyssum and obelia for edging

sweet alyssum and obelia for edging my flower beds, I decided to try Mesembryanthemum crystallinum, sometimes known as the Fig Marigold or Ice Plant.

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This is a very dwarf annual with fleshy leaves, rather like a Portulaca, bearing brilliantly colored, daisy-like flowers which close up every time a cloud passes over the sun. The leaves are dotted with glittering crystals which shine in the sun, hence the name Ice Plant.

The plant is a native of South

Africa, and like most subjects from that region, demands a rather dry, sandy soil and a hot, sun-baked position. I figured I had an ideal spot for it, as an edging for one of my flower beds on the south side of the house, where the midsummer sun beats down for nine hours a day or more.

The experiment looks like turning out a dismal failure and all for lack of sufficient sunshine. A cement curb along the front of the bed, hardly more than seven inches high, is casting enough shadow on the growing points of the soil-hugging plants to ruin their performance. If I had noted the position of the curb's shadow last summer, I would have set the plants far enough back to have escaped its effect.

escaped its effect.

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We are entering the period now in which mildew makes its appearance, ravaging roses, pansies, lilacs, peas and begonias mostly, although it can show up on practically any plant. A dirty-white, powdery deposit appears in blotches on the leaves, Left untreated, the blotches enlarge

and spread to the stems and flowers, the affected leaves die, and soon the whole plant is hopelessly crippled.

One good remedy is sulphur, preferably green sulphur, which is finer and more penetrating than the ordinary yellow kind. Give the plants a whiff as soon as the first signs of the trouble appear, or even before, as a precautionary measure. Apply with one of the new plastic squeeze bottles or in such a way as to cover each leaf with a very fine coating.

There are newer chemicals which are even more effective than sulphur for the control of mildew, including Mildex, Karathane, and a new antibiotic called Acti-Dione. While these are rather hard to come by, a very good treatment for mildew is any one of the proprietory rose dusts. Because of the wide popularity of the rose as a garden subject, and because mildew is so prevalent on roses, every manufacture of rose dust includes a good mildew eradicant as one of the ingredients in his formula.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

'Gigantic Fraud and Hoax'

lets us all read the presentment about quiz money shows which District Attorney Hogan said "discloses a gigantic fraud and hoax on the part of television shows involving a regular practice of informing contestants whose lengthy presence on the show is deemed profitable, of the questions to be asked, and frequently of providing the correct answers as well."

Actually, I'm told, some contestants were not only provided the questions and right answers but even the correct inflections, a few suggested ad libs and the proper expression to wear on their faces. Still, it was difficult to come right out and yell fraud without the sanction of privilege. So the money

quizzes went merrily on fooling the public. That is, if they did fool the public. You mean people actually did believe anyone knew all those crazy

answers?

The money quizzes vanished from the air at the first official whisper of scandal and now there are people at both NBC and CBS who hope the body gets buried very, very deep. But I feel a little exposure, even at this late date, might throw light on a sort of program which begans recurring in various might throw light on a sort of program which keeps recurring in various guises. First there was the "Pot o' Gold" radio show; then "Stop the Music," and later the huge money quizzes like "\$64,000 Question"—all hugely popular, all exploiting the Count of Monte Cristo instincts in all of us.

But it does seem to me that each of

more blatantly crooked as the years went by. This leads me to suppose that the next rash of quiz shows, which have money at the base, will be even more crooked. A little public condemnation at this time would delay the next outbreak of greed shows and maybe even kill it altogether.

The only real damage was suffered by shows opposite the quiz shows. But some very real damage is done to the moral fibre of all of us when falsehood

some very real damage is done to the moral fibre of all of us when falsehood is permitted to operate under the guise of truth. For instance, wrestling matches on TV (or off TV for that matter) are all phony as \$3 bills but few of the spectators are fooled by them. However, rigged wrestling matches, have some interest to the matches have some interest to the spectator, whereas rigged quiz shows don't.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

'Marriage-Go-Round' Paris-Bound

PARIS (NANA)—Claudette Colbert is here in the French capital, and her "marriage-go-round" play with Charles Boyer is being translated into French, and the two

Charles Boyer is being translated into French, and the two French stars will appear in the French version when the play ends its run on Broadway,

William Holden, with wife Brenda Marshall at the White Elephant, revealed he has bought a house in Switzerland, near Lausanne, and will set up a company there, which will ease his huge income tax.

The Simone Signoret-Laurence Harvey hit, "Room At the Top," can be seen by babies in Paris, if their parents want them to, though in London it has an X (for adults only) certificate. Same for the U.S.

The most controversial movie being shown in Paris is "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," a strange juxtaposition of

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

OAKJ7 OA1092 OAK948 EAST (D) SOUTH 4 A Q 8 6 4 8 P Q 9 5 8

North's two spade cue-bid of the opponents' suit is forcing to game; it asks partner to bid his longest suit. South's jump to four hearts showed that his hand had some merit, and North contracted for slam. It was unfortunate that South's side strength was in spades instead of the minor suits.

When dummy came down, South properly analyzed that his best play was a cross-ruff. He had four top tricks in the side suits, and if he could

make eight trump tricks, he was home. An alert defender in the East position stymied

im. The diamond king was taken The diamond king was taken with the ace, followed by the ace and king of clubs. South discarding his other diamond. Next, the diamond deuce was led and ruffed with the heart three. Declarer now cashed the spade ace and ruffed a small spade with dummy's heart seven. The nine of heart seven. The nine of diamonds was led, and East made his first good play. He ruffed with the heart ten, and declarer overruffed with the queen. Dummy ruffed another spade with the heart jack, and returned the last diamond. East delivered an uppercut, trumping with the heart eight and forcing declarer to overtrump with the nine. These were the remaining cards:

South ruffed a spade with dummy's heart king, but when he tried to ruff a club with his heart five, West overruffed with the six and declarer was held to 11 tricks. Credit for the defeat goes to East for ruffing the earlier diamond leads with his eight and ten of hearts, thus promoting his partner's six to a wimer. Refresh YourTaste

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words. It's a French film, and people either love it or hate it. I'll see it on my return trip.

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's illness may cancel him from "Paris Blues," which will probably be made here in October with Marion Brando and Sidney Pottler. Most of the action takes place in a Paris night club.

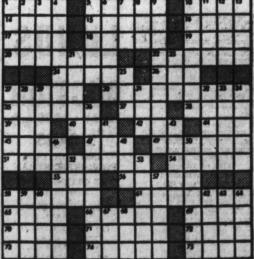
Spotted Josephine Baker at Pavillion Armenvoille in the Bois de Boulogne—she was the guest of the Optimists Club, which meets once a month. Josie's a hit in her revue at the Olympia.

Had tea with Olivia De Haviland at the Rie and we discussed her latest picture, "Libel," for Metro in London, and what she hopes will be her next, "Ask Me No More," by novelist Pamela Frankau. Her co-star in "Libel" was Dirk Bogarde. "I have never enjoyed working with anyone as much as Dirk."

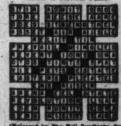
Warner's "Rio Brave" is doing well here—all John Wayne's westerns do well in Europe. And in this, Ricky Nelson made a personal hit—they like his records. But, of all the old-line Hollywood stars, Gary Cooper is the most commercial value at the Parisian box office, followed closely by Cary Grant and Gregory Peck.

Exotic Bella Darvi, who didn't make the grade as an actress in Hollywood, is doing better in Europe. La Belle Bella has three films cooking—one in Italy, one to be made in the pleasure resorts of France, and one in Spain.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .













Special Warm Look

Greater Victoria officially welcomed Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip yesterday in a brief ceremony on Dallas below Beacon Hill, witnessed by about 1,000 persons includ-ing nearly 500 seated senior citizens.

Mayor Percy Scurrah read an address of welcome—which he then presented in illumingted, leather-bound form to the Queen—giving "testimony of our deep affection, abiding devotion and unswerving loyalty."

WARM GLANCE

Her Majesty looked out over the crowd from the red, white and blue dais while the mayor and blue dais while the mayor was reading, then stole a long, warm glance at 12-year-old Sandra Boam from Queen Alexandra Solarjum, who was waiting to present a bouquet on behalf of the children of Greater Victoria and particularly of the Solarium.

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Sandra Boam, in a green dress and wearing a white ribbon in her hair, received a special smile when she presented her bouquet of sweet peas to the Queen.

"The Queen said, Thank you very much," Sandra recalled happily afterward.

Mayor Scurrah presented Greater Victoria municipal leaders and their wives: Reeve and Mrs. George Chatterton of Saanich, Reeve and Mrs. George Murdoch of Oak Bay; Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, Reeve and Mrs. of Esquimalt, Reeve and Mrs. H. R. Brown of Central Saan ich, and Commission Chairman Dr. C. H. Hemmings and Mrs. Hemmings of Sidney.

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Dressed in mourning, they resented themselves at Government House gates Thursday night seeking to ask the Queen for her intervention in obtaining a summer vacation for Doukhobor children in

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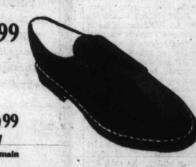


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Woven Vamp Canvas Casuals

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Comfy Cotton T-Shirts

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Duncan Man in Four-Day Race

Will Air 'Float' Him to Victory?



Boatman Hopes to Take to 'Air'

Builder Aubrey Ash of Duncan hopes this special clinker style craft will "float" home an easy winner in Alaska-to-Seattle race. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

entry in the Alaska-Seattle boat race will "float on air," its designer and builder

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Mr. Ash will have with him Harold Ball, also of Duncan. The race starts from Ketchikan July 30, and ends at Seat

kan July 30, and ends at Seat-tle four days later.

"It's going to be an easy race. At first I thought they'd just fire a gun and the first man there would win," he said.
"Now they've changed it so the race is done in four laps, the longest about 180 miles on the first day. It'll be perfectly safe. He said the race is being

sponsored by a group of Amer-ican boat builders at Seattle to prove "boating is safe in Cana-dian waters to Alaska."



Beauties Vie for 'Miss Campbell River' Title

Miss Campbell River, 1959, will be chosen at beauty contest starting at 8 p.m., Sunday. Winner will receive gifts from local merchants and travel to Vancouver for Miss PNE contest. From left are Sandra Sutherland, Jaycees; Dawn Sarsiat, Legion Ladies'

Auxiliary; Marcellene Sambrook, Elks; Judy Creelman, Ground Observer Corps; Laverne Daniels, Oddfellows; Margaret Fossum, Canadian Legion.—(Baldwins photo.)

Mount Brenton

Roaring Fire Brings Closure Threat Near

Seen in Passing

Eric Moir, talking about the bread business in Victoria. (Manager of a major bakery, he has been in the business for 12 years. His wife's name is Borothy and they have three children, Bob, 24. In Calgary; Leons, 19. and Jack, 14. at home at 1836 Gonzales. His hobbies are golf and gardening.)... Mrs. T. A. Quayle of the Girl Guides Association making it clear that Brownie Lynne Moorhouse was presenting a bouquet of flowers to the Queen on the steps of the legislative buildings on behalf, of the provincial government and not the Guides and Brownies... Jorgen Baess watching the fireworks from roof of the Gonzales Observatory. tory . . . Dave Birch keeping his Scouts on the alert at

All-Sooke Day



Next Week May See Clampdown

A roaring fire on Mount Brenton near Chemainus, worst of 80 new blazes in the Vancouver forest district, brought threat of forest closure last night.

Forestry officials said the situation was not yet critical, out continued hot dry weather and more fires might force clampdown on travel and

PERMITS CANCELLED fires were cancelled yesterday in the Langford fire protection district because of the danger of bush and grass fires.

More than 40 striking IWA members from Chemainus were rushed to the north-west slope of Mount Brenten last night to fight the raging fire

Husky Loggers

Within two hours after a small fire was reported in a slash area, 12 acres of "tinder dry" brush had been burned.

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Around the Island

Dead 'Poor Swimmer' Caught in Undertow

DUNCAN — A coroner's jury was sworn in and then adjourned last night at the inquest into the death of Albert Kidd, 50, a businessman who drowned Thursday at Tent Island, five miles west of Chemainus.

The city will pay the taxes and be responsible for maintenance of the grounds.

Park directors will have to relinquish sole jurisdiction of the grounds and have to get council approval on some uses of the park.

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